

The Arlington Advocate

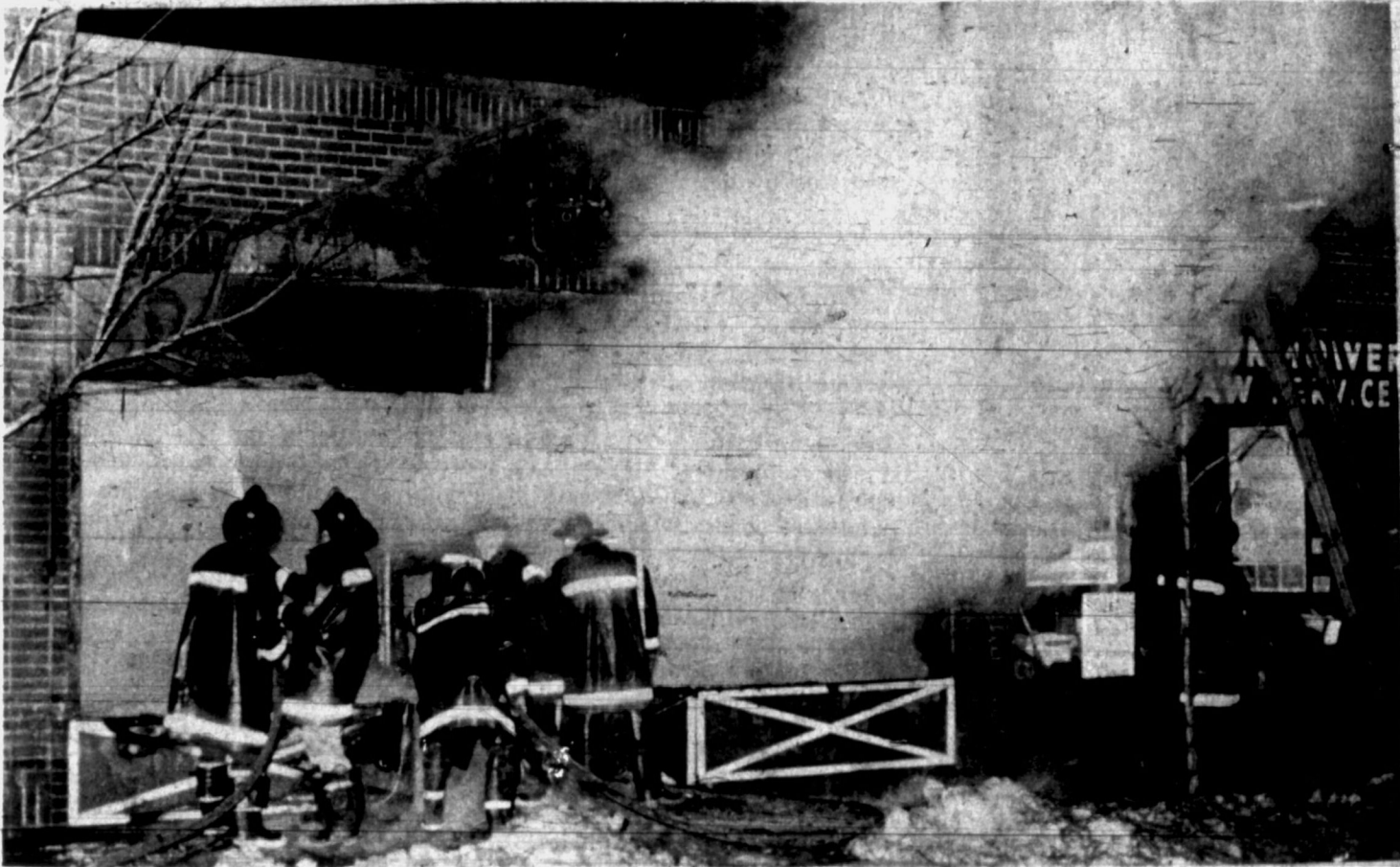
VOL. 100, NO. 1

20 Pages

The Community Newspaper Since 1872

Arlington, Mass., Thursday, January 6, 1972

15 cents



Firefighters operate hoses at Alice's Beauty Barn on Mass. Ave. during two-alarm fire which destroyed the entire shop Monday night. Cause of the fire is under investigation. Apparatus from Lexington worked at the fire while apparatus from Cambridge, Somerville, Belmont and Winchester covered the Arlington stations. (Staff Photo)

Other Blazes Hit Homes

2 Alarm Fire Destroys Beauty Shop

A two-alarm fire destroyed Alice's Beauty Barn at 1267A Mass. ave. and other fires did lesser damage to three Arlington houses this past week.

Two firefighters were injured Monday night fighting the beauty shop blaze. Treated at Symmes Hospital and later released were Lt. Robert Walton of the Lexington Fire Department, who suffered a lacerated foot, and Arlington firefighter Maurice O'Connor who received four stitches for a cut hand.

The first alarm was struck at 9:47 p.m. Engine 2, arriving one minute later, reported a "working fire" and Deputy Chief Charles Doherty ordered a second alarm at 9:49 p.m. Firefighters said the whole front of the one story brick building was a "mass of fire" when they pulled up. According to a

policeman, flames were shooting 20 feet over the roof when he arrived just ahead of the apparatus.

The second alarm brought five engine companies, including one from Lexington, two ladder trucks and the Rescue to the scene. Five hoses brought the fire under control within 10 minutes.

Apparatus was tied up at the scene for over an hour with overhaul and clean up operations, and traffic on Mass. ave. was diverted.

The Arlington Lawnmower Service Company which occupies half of the building wasn't damaged, according to the fire department.

Alice's Beauty Barn was owned by Robert and Alice Rowsell of 303 Forest st. The building is owned by Fred Lawson of Billerica, operator of the lawnmower service.

While the entire Arlington department was tied up at the second alarm, another fire was reported at 21 Dartmouth st. Somerville Engine 6, Belmont Engine 2 and Somerville Ladder 3, which had been covering the Arlington stations under the mutual aid system, responded to that fire.

The Dartmouth st. incident turned out to be minor but Cambridge Engine 4 and Ladder 1 and Winchester Engine 1 were dispatched to fill in at the local stations while the primary covering apparatus was tied up at Dartmouth st.

The prompt response and maneuvering of the covering apparatus is coordinated through an inter-city fire radio network with headquarters in Newton. The Newton Control

office governs the movement of apparatus in over 20 cities and towns in the Greater Boston area which comprise Fire District 13.

Deputy Chief Irving Proctor, who was off duty, had reported to the second alarm and responded from there in the deputy's car to take charge at Dartmouth st. when that fire came in.

Fire Chief Robert Blomquist said seven other off-duty firefighters, including a captain and a lieutenant, reported to the second alarm to assist.

Cause of that fire is under investigation by Lt. John Ambrogne of the State Fire Marshal's office and by the local department.

In other fires this week, a wall was burned out on Orlando ave., two small fires did minor damage to a house on Mt. Vernon st. and a house on School st.

At 7:02 p.m. Sunday, a defective fireplace ignited the wall at 16 Orlando ave. after burning through the header beam.

The fire was extinguished within five minutes by two hose lines but a large section of the wall had to be torn out to remove burned studs.

Capt. Robert Dorrington, acting deputy chief, was in charge.

The house was occupied by Meredith Willas, Rosemary Anais, and Mary Finnegan. They called the fire department when they noticed the wall was hot and the house was filling up with smoke. The owner is Kyriacos Kalfas, 66 Waldy rd.

Earlier that afternoon a defective light

(Fires - Page 6)

School Board Chairman Says Arlington High Is Out Of Control; Seeks Action

School Committee Chairman Robert Murray this week leveled charges of "neglect" against the high school administration leading to what he described as an "intolerable situation."

Murray, in a written statement, listed 17 specific incidents or charges and read two letters detailing other complaints.

One letter, signed by a group of students, reported a continuing pattern of harassment of younger girls by boys, particularly in corridors when the lights are turned out. Girls reported their skirts had been lifted and that they had been verbally and otherwise assaulted.

The principal, administrative assistant, and house-masters present at the meeting declined the opportunity to comment on the charges when asked for a response by School Committee member Mrs. Claire O'Neil.

The school committee passed two motions offered by Murray: (1) to get costs estimates for a security system to prevent students from turning off lights in corridors, and to expand the communications system so that each room can contact the central office in case of emergency; and (2) to request the administration to come back to the committee within two weeks with a plan to "get the high school under control."

Murray said "I'm not looking for an iron fist crackdown. I want fair rules with fair punishments." He added that if the plan is not ready in two weeks or is not acceptable "I will be looking for some major shake ups in the administrative structure and personnel at the high school."

Highlights of items included in Murray's charges are: two teachers being molested, one hit, another pinched; a racial incident; excessive absenteeism near vacation times; an electrical box removed from the wall; doors broken off hinges with bricks; a drinking fountain thrown down a flight of stairs and smashed; ice creams thrown all over the stairs; and doors with pins removed from the hinges so they fall off when the door is opened.

(The full text of his statement appears in The Advocate this week.)

"This all adds up to a situation where students can't be educated and teachers can't teach to their full potentials. It is a situation where students and faculty alike are fearful for their very well being," said Murray. "In short, it is a situation that is intolerable and one that cannot continue to exist."

Murray told the committee many of the situations, such as physical abuse of students and teachers, took place when corridor lights were put out and groups collected in the halls.

Supt. William T. Gibbs said classrooms in Buildings A and B are connected to the central office with a system which can be activated from the office, but not from the classroom.

Committee member Mrs. Dorothea Stein questioned the need for a two-way communications system, saying she didn't think this was the answer to problems at the school.

When members Arthur Coughlin, William Carey and Thomas Kenna asked for high school administrators to discuss the motion, Mrs. Stein questioned why the discussion could not be in executive session where they could "speak frankly."

High School Principal Raymond Locke mentioned areas such as the basement and corridors 40's, 50's, 60's and 80's which needed secure lighting. As for a communications system, he noted that while classes are not close to the central office, they are near a housemaster's office in case of emergency. He told the committee two-way communications is "important" and added that teachers need the assurance, even though those who can seldom call the office now.

Some of the problems are caused, he added, by overcrowding at the school, in the halls and classrooms, and increased demands of students for freedom to move about.

Discussion of the wording of an amendment and what kinds of light switches are best followed. Mrs. Claire O'Neil, after requesting Locke about what he said, moved to table the motion, saying she wasn't convinced lighting and communications

Write Letters On High School

Some School Committee members were skeptical about the extent of the situation at Arlington High School described by Chairman Robert Murray. To assist in bringing all facts out into the open, The Advocate urges students and parents and others with pertinent information about Murray's charges or similar incidents to bring them to the public attention via a letter to the School Committee or to The Advocate. All letters to The Advocate must be signed, but names of the writers will be withheld from publication on request.

Deadline for Letters to The Editor is Tuesday, 5 p.m.

would deal with the school's problems, and that she had just received Murray's statement that night.

The motion to table lost and the amended motion to seek cost estimates and information on the systems in question passed.

The next involved discussion concerned whether the committee, then near its 9 p.m. executive session appointments for interviews, should cancel that session, quickly take up the next amendment, or cease discussion of the high school problems.

Kenna said Murray's second motion should be heard. Mrs. Stein repeated her wish for a "heart to heart" talk with the administration. She said no one knows what job is to be done by whom and it is unfair to blame one individual or group, so she wanted to delay Murray's motion.

Carey favored discussion, saying the issue was too important to hash over in a short time. Mrs. Cremens favored executive

session. Mrs. O'Neil spoke in favor of continuing the discussion.

Mrs. Stein moved to end discussion of the high school, and Mrs. Cremens seconded, amending to have the committee go to its executive session interviews.

Kenna disagreed, saying committee concern was for the benefit of the high school students, not the discomfort some may feel. Coughlin said reputations should not be on the line until another meeting.

Murray also opposed to motion to stop discussion, saying it would take little discussion to ask the administration to prepare recommendations. If it goes to executive session and people are taken apart, he said, the School Committee would end up doing the plan and not be able to properly evaluate it. "People in this town have the right to know what's going on," he concluded.

(High School - Page 4)

Born Jan. 4

Jeffrey P. Sullivan Is First Arlington Baby At Symmes

Jeffrey Peter Sullivan, 7 pounds and 15 ounces, is Arlington's first baby of 1972 born at Symmes Hospital. He arrived at 11 a.m. Tuesday morning.

Jeffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sullivan of 32 Paul Revere rd. His doctor was Dr. Jeremiah J. Boyle Jr. Jeffrey has a sister, Kelly, aged two.

As Symmes Hospital's first 1972 baby from Arlington Jeffrey will be receiving gifts from 12 Arlington merchants.

Arlington Heights Fabrics & Notions Shop, 1343 Mass. ave., is giving the Sullivans a \$10 certificate towards patterns and materials. Baskin Robbins, 305 Broadway, will be

(First Baby - Page 6)



The Winner

One-day old Jeffrey Peter Sullivan looks like a contented winner of the Arlington merchants' contest for the first Arlington baby of 1972 born at Symmes Hospital. Jeffrey is being held by his mother, Mrs. Peter Sullivan, 32 Paul Revere rd.

Put Christmas Trees Out On Trash Day

Discarded Christmas trees should be placed at the curbside on the regular trash day for collection and disposal by the Tree Department.

Fire Chief Robert Blomquist urges trees used for holiday decoration be promptly removed from homes and stored outside until the regular rubbish collection day.

The Tree Department chopper truck is following the regular rubbish trucks on their routes and grinding up trees as they are collected.

An Editorial

Quick, Sweep It Under The Rug

The concerted effort to cover up complaints and charges of administrative laxity at the high school appalls us.

As soon as School Committee Chairman Robert Murray finished reading his letter outlining what he termed an "intolerable situation," several committee members immediately began clamoring for a secret session.

The idea that the committee should go behind closed doors every time something controversial comes up seems to indicate that some School Committee members have lost sight of their role and their responsibility to the people who elected them.

Hardly had Murray finished when Mrs. Dorothea Stein urged the committee go into secret session "so that we can speak freely." In fact, she proposed holding a special secret meeting next week with the administrators "where we can really let our hair down."

Doris Cremens joined in with the opinion that a secret session was needed "because it involves individuals." William Carey called for a secret discussion because he thought any public airing of the charges would "completely demoralize" the high school staff.

And it was our impression that at least two other committee members favored withdrawing into a protective shell to hide the issues from the people, although they didn't say so in so many words.

The issue at stake is whether or not the general administrative control of the high

school has degenerated to such a point that the safety of pupils is threatened. The chairman felt so strongly that he warned of an administrative shake-up if prompt action was not taken.

In this case in particular we think the high school administrative staff is entitled to a public rebuttal if it has one or an opportunity to outline what steps it plans to take to solve the problems. (Perhaps all the administration has needed all along is a clear cut statement of policy from the School Committee.)

Why certain School Committee members are afraid to discuss this in public we do not understand. Is it not public business? Doesn't the public have a substantial interest? Weren't they elected to take responsibility for education in Arlington? Do they want to hide anything that may indicate they, as committee members, are failing in their responsibility to the voters? Don't they want to be held accountable?

The suggestion that the charges reflect on the personal reputation of the administrators and therefore can legally be considered appropriate matter for a secret session (Ch. 39, Sect. 23A) should be rejected out of hand.

If paid public employees can't be questioned or criticized in open meeting about the way they handle their official duties and responsibilities, then we are indeed in a sorry state of affairs.

There is a big difference between a charge involving a public employee's personal

reputation and one regarding his ability or willingness to do his job. If anyone has any evidence that administrators or teachers are lifting up girls' skirts in the corridors with the lights out, then we'd agree the matter would be a legitimate subject for an executive session.

But if the matter involves how the administration handles students doing that, and how it, as a whole, is doing the job it's being paid to do, then we consider the public has a right to know what is going on and what the School Committee intends to do about it.

We believe School Committee members must force themselves to get up in public, speak their minds and take a position on issues, no matter how sensitive or controversial. Otherwise we would advise those members who can't do this to face the fact that they aren't suitable to shoulder the responsibility they sought when they ran for public office.

School Committee members are elected to set policy covering the expenditure of public funds and guidelines for the education of public school pupils. They are chosen by the public to conduct public business in public meetings held in public buildings.

That's the way it is and that's the way it should be.

Public responsibility and accountability is the cornerstone of American democracy. And that's why we can't understand why some School Committee members can't "let their hair down" in public session.

Collins' Corner

by Leonard Collins



Reminiscing on '32

The paper had a date of Jan. 6, 1932. As you read, you will be amazed to find it is 40 years ago, and many will remember the time as if it just was just a few months back, and not one of our better times.

1932 it states, and we were right up to here in a great period of bewilderment and financial worry, - and like all cities and towns, Arlington had a great problem with thousands of citizens unemployed, and we, who at one time had many industries were really stymied.

But on Jan. 6, 1972 we see where the police officers of the City of Boston are very upset because they did not get a raise that would move them up to the \$12,000 a year class, and with conditions as they are, it is not such a tremendous sum. But 40 years to many is not a million years ago, and the members of the Arlington Police Department were receiving \$35 per week, with a 5-year step increase until they reached the top figure of \$42. But, members of our Finance Committee, who, one guesses, bought too much stock on margin, just before the Stock Market crash in 1929 and were wiped out, decided that misery needed company, and they voted against the raise of \$1.40 per week.

There were 12 men affected, and they hired the Massachusetts Police Association attorney George McLaughlin to represent them at a hearing before the Honorable Board of Selectmen. It was a very heated meeting, but by a score of 3 to 2 the recommendations of the Finance Committee were reversed, and in March the Town Meeting Members honored the promise they had made previously and voted the money. Oh, many will say, "things were cheaper then," but for a fellow with 3 or 4 kiddoes, he didn't have many luxuries.

Thousands of telephones were removed, automobiles were jacked up, steaks and chops were a luxury, and light, heat and rent were big problems. At one of the Selectmen-Finance meetings, a gentleman made a real sad, tear-jerking statement, "We must tighten our belts (42) a well-nourished middle) because last week I received a cut from my firm from \$125 per week to a paltry \$100." It was a safe bet those cops would have loved a cut such as that.

But it is now 1972, and thank goodness we are sitting way up on top of the financial world. Our professional athletes that give millions of homes entertainment each Sunday, are well paid, even though they weep and wall at the stingy millionaires that employ them. We just read about a gentlemen entering our society, after being in hibernation for 4 years, going to receive a pension of over \$1 million, and one wonders what those who voted him to lead them think about that.

Now that you have witnessed a weekend of end runs, zone defenses, short and long forward passes, how would you like to have settled comfortably in the old rocking chair and be told there would be a delay in the game because the players went on strike. Boy, would the switchboard in the studios be swamped, but such a condition did happen right here in Boston before the 1918 World Series.

Yup, with 30,000 folks sitting in their seats in Fenway Park, our Red Sox went on a strike for more dough. Finally League President Ban Johnson, and really Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston settled the dispute, and we went on to lick the Chicago Cubs, and were the last team in the Hub to become the World Champions. And that, Ladies and Gentlemen, is over 50 years ago.

My how time gallops on, and many readers will remember January, 1932, and many years later. At one time the fellow in a uniform, such as the policeman, fireman, or letter carrier, was not such a job the average guy wanted until the Big Crash arrived and then, my oh my, what a rush to join these lucky guys who went about their daily chores with a happy grin on their faces.

It's hard to convince the younger people today that brick layers, carpenters, plumbers, painters, yes, all tradesmen, were happy to go to work on W.P.A. at \$21.85 per week. They saved our town thousands of dollars by their fine work.

But enough of that paper of January 6, 1932, and let's live the nice life we enjoy today. To you ladies, Jan. 16 is the last football game until July and August when they come back again. And then in March you will be getting the baseball photos from Florida and they will go on until October. And of course the hockey games will be with us until April, along with the Celtic basketball playoffs. And in between, until Nov. 6, the Presidential playoffs will be constantly on T.V. an radio, and many nice soap operas will be relegated to the cutting room.

So have a nice 1972, and maybe the year 1932 wasn't so bad, because, the niceties just mentioned were not shown, and if they were who could afford a T.V.? And a politician said in 1929, "Elect me and you have a chicken in every pot, and two cars in your garage, and if you elect my opponent grass will be growing in the main streets all over the nation." Well, those that had two cars left them in the garage because they could not afford to run them, the poor chickens were underfed, and who could afford grass seed?



Safe Footing

A pedestrian finds the street a better place to walk than the unplowed sidewalk. Town law requires businesses to clear walks within three hours, sunrise to sunset, but private walks do not have to be shoveled. The March town meeting rejected an effort to pass a sidewalk clearing by-law.

Letters To The Advocate

A Rational Approach

Letters to The Editor are welcomed by The Arlington Advocate on any matter of public interest, but they must be limited to 250 words or two typed pages double-spaced. All letters must be signed, but names may be withheld on request.

A School Bill

TO THE EDITOR: The following bill has been submitted to the General Court of this Commonwealth:

"To see if the legislature will enact a state statute to limit those portions of local public school operating budgets which are supported by local tax revenues to not more than 50 percent of said local tax revenues; and to further limit total local annual budgeted teaching faculty salaries to not more than 75 percent of said 50 percent; and to further limit total local annual administrative and regular physical plant facilities maintenance and all remaining annual budgeted items which may be now or hereafter included in regular annual public school operating budgets to not more than 25 percent of said 50 percent of annual local tax revenues which are raised by local communities and administered and appropriated locally by statutory agencies of local government; and to further provide that any additional supporting operating expenses for local public school systems which may be imposed by state legislative action or approval that would impose local costs in excess of the limit herein described, to be funded by state collected tax or other revenue."

Enactment of this bill would affect Arlington currently, in round figures, as follows:

Total local tax revenue equals \$18 million. Fifty percent of \$18 million equals \$9 million total local school budget.

Seventy-five percent of \$9 million equals \$6.75 million total teaching faculty salaries. 500 teachers would have \$6.75 million in total salaries or an average of \$13,500 each. Disparities in individual salaries would result from educational credits, increments, etc. But they would be resolved by collective bargaining agreements, administrative decisions, school committee sanctions, etc. within prescribed limits.

Twenty-five percent of \$9 million equals \$2.25 million total for administrative salaries, general expenses, ordinary maintenance, etc. New school construction or extraordinary remodeling or repairs would not be affected by these limits. State or federal aid would not be limited, under the terms of this bill, but rather encouraged while removing some of the educational inequities that have developed through the over-dependence on varying and inequitable local property tax revenues.

Yours truly,
Jack Curran
TMM - Prec. 16

TO THE EDITOR:

Emotion is a much useful and much needed part of man. However, at the same time, it can be very devastating to the very essence of man. This becomes so when man allows it to become the dominant factor in his thoughts and actions. One of Man's most prized possessions is his rationality, his intellect. When he subjects his intellect and will to emotions and feelings, he loses his logic and rationality, the very essence of his being.

I write in reply to the letter in your paper of Thursday, December 30, 1971 by Modestino Torra. From an idealistic point of view, the letter contains much that is good. However, idealism is not compatible with realism all the time.

No one likes war and no one likes killing - no one, that is, who is sane. However, our dislike of something does not negate its existence or, at times, its need. Who likes cancer? Who likes to submit to surgery? Who likes to deny himself certain physical pleasures which are immoral and or illegal? Yet, these things exist and at times we must submit to them.

Even pain is totally undesirable, albeit necessary at times. On occasion, pain is a life-saver for who would know there is present in him a pathological abnormality if he did not experience the pain that goes with it.

Rationality is the only safe way, from a human point of view, to approach this war. Why we are there is a question completely distinct from the fact of how we should conduct ourselves there. I don't profess to know all the factors involved in either question. At the same time, I am pragmatic enough to realize that not all the reasons for both questions are altruistic. When we reach the point where each person in this country can decide what he will do when he wants to, we are on thin ice, if not indeed sinking in the water. Subjectivity can lead only to anarchism.

One glibly and arbitrarily makes statements attaching to them an aura of objectivity. A wave of emotionalism has swept over this country, much to its detriment.

If you don't like your doctor, change him. To disobey him will probably be very harmful to you. It is very easy to second-guess a doctor, but our understandable ignorance of medicine and our emotion do not make it a fact.

We have a legislative, executive and judicial form of government. It is very easy to second-guess them even though we do not know all the facts. Nevertheless, we have an obligation in justice to obey the laws of this land unless patently contrary to natural law or struck down by the Supreme Court.

Some of our men in uniform have performed some immoral acts, to be sure. There are many who are waiting for an occasion like this to start a hue and cry. They are numerically small compared to the barbaric, inhumane and immoral acts of the aggressors. To be rational and just, why does not public pressure condemn them?

Rev. Michael L. Bowab
St. Camillus' Parish

Volunteers Needed

TO THE EDITOR:

If you should happen to come to our Coffee Shop on a week day, you may be surprised to see the number of volunteers needed to maintain it at top efficiency.

Mrs. Edward Duggan, our excellent manager, sees to it that five volunteers in the morning and two in the afternoon find pleasure and satisfaction in their work.

One problem holds us back from achieving a complete service. The need for only four additional recruits. Three volunteers are requested for Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Friday afternoon has need of one volunteer from 1:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If interested please call Florence Jones, volunteer director.

Thank you
Florence Jones
Volunteer Director
Symmes Hospital

Association Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

Drake Village Association would like to extend their thanks to The Advocate for coverage of their activities for the year 1971. With sincere wishes for the new year.

Katherine Shea, Secretary
Drake Village Assn.

League Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

The League of Women Voters of Arlington wishes to thank you and your staff for the excellent coverage of our Finance Drive. Our fellow citizens responded enthusiastically and we are glad to report that we have reached our goal.

Again our sincere thank to The Advocate and to our many contributors.

Anyone who would care to contribute may send donations to Mrs. I. W. Stephens, 31 Hancock st.

Sincerely yours,
President
LWV of Arlington

Committee Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

The Arlington Peace Action committee has deeply appreciated the coverage your paper has given to our meetings and the various events we have sponsored over the past six months.

It has further been a pleasure when our members have had occasion to visit the plant with releases. We wish to thank you and your staff at this time for all your courtesies.

Sincerely,
Helen Broeg, Chairman

That Man About Town

A Column Of Opinion And Comment

By MAT

We must congratulate Governor Sargent on his appointment to the Arlington Housing Authority. Mrs. Joan Gross is an extremely well-qualified person for the job. She is very conscientious and is dedicated to community service as evidenced by her long record of involvement.

Mrs. Gross is the type of person we need on the Housing Authority. We think a lot of the policies and procedures could benefit from a fresh point of view and we think Mrs. Gross will bring this to the board. And we know she has the fortitude to make her voice heard by other Authority members and by the people.

+++

The School Committee is still running true to form. MAT can't put it too strongly: ARLINGTON NEEDS SOME GOOD CANDIDATES FOR THE COMMITTEE.

Qualifications:

(1) A sincere desire to serve the public interest without equivocation and an ability to discern the important from the trivial.

(2) A memory. All you have to be able to remember is one thing...that you're elected by the public to set public policy and oversee the expenditure of public funds and that you are expected to welcome public scrutiny of your actions.

(3) Independence, courage and an open mind. Anybody who is afraid to take a public stand or handle the public business in a public meeting isn't qualified for the job.

This week the School Committee again demonstrated its uncanny ability to duck the real issues and get caught up in the trivia. Certain members seem to plan diversionary tactics to thwart discussion of the more important matters.

When considering a motion to seek cost estimates for a system to prevent students turning off lights in corridors and molesting girls, the Committee spent 30 minutes on technical aspects of key operated light switches vs. a central control system.

In the middle of the discussion one committee member indicated he was quite put out about not getting an advance copy of the chairman's statement when he learned that another committee member had received one at noontime.

Another committee member got into a side discussion of why the committee allowed an unsigned letter printed in the High School newspaper to be read into the minutes of the meeting. He didn't bother to consider the substance of the letter which alleged intimidation in the corridors, but only whether or not it should be read into the minutes.

This is what we mean when we say you need an ability to separate the trivia from the important. Of the nine members on the School Committee, less than half are able to keep on the track in any discussion and get to the route of a problem.

And there is a growing indication that some committee members are awfully impressed with their own self-importance and less concerned with getting the job done than with presenting a "proper" image to the public.

One incident which Chairman Murray neglected to mention happened this fall. The Advocate editor, stopped at Mass. Ave. and Schouler Ct. for the traffic lights noticed a station wagon pull away from the high school with five kids in it and the old wooden telephone booth from the first floor of the "A" building sticking out the back.

Thinking that the phone company had replaced the old booth with a new aluminum one and that the kids were taking it away for some special project, the editor thought it might be worth a story and a picture.

He did some checking only to learn, much to his embarrassment, that he had sat there at the traffic light and watched a theft in progress and not recognized it for what it was. But then who would expect that five kids could back their station wagon up to the front door of the high school and make off with the phone booth in broad daylight?

+++

Box Score: All Selectmen and School Committee members present.

Robbins' Reviews

Reviews by Mrs. Karen Berry,
Children's Librarian of the
Edith M. Fox Branch Library

Fantasy For The Young

ENCHANTRESS FROM THE STARS,
by Sylvia Louise Engdahl, New York

Athenum, 1970 - 275 pages

Georyn, a native of the Youngling world Andrecia, believed that Elana was an Enchantress who could teach him magic to conquer the dragon that was terrorizing the land and capturing all those who had previously attempted to slay it. To Jarel, a doctor of the Imperial Forces attempting to colonize Andrecia and whose rockchewer had sent fear throughout the native culture, Elana offered a glimpse of a more humanitarian culture toward which he aspired at risk to his own life, because of the contradictory principles of the two cultures.

As a student at the Federation's Anthropological Center, Elana had stowed away on the starship bound for Andrecia. Although not ready to become a sworn agent, events make it necessary for her to take the oath and to be included in the project of ridding Andrecia of the colonists, so that the native culture would be able to develop naturally. Forbidden to let less advanced cultures know of their more advanced one, the mission had to be completed without either culture knowing that a third and higher one had intervened.

Through her interaction of a past "fairy tale" world, and hypothetical near and distant future worlds, the author poses many questions concerning our own world's present and future. Written on more than one level, the story is an interesting piece of science fiction with fairy tale element, and a very thought-provoking and disturbing treatment of man's relation to man.

Taken under the wing of Peter Toymaker when he was a youngster, Rudi learned the craft so well that he and Peter were considered the finest toymakers in all the land. When the king announced that a prize of 1,000 gold pieces would be awarded to the maker of the toy chosen by the princess and a common girl as the finest, both Rudi and Peter decided to enter the contest.

Rudi's brother Little Anders was certain that Rudi would win, and the village of Drussl

was sure that either Peter's charming doll house or Rudi's exquisite music box would receive the prize. However, serious competition was represented by the malevolent Malkin's lifelike doll, Marta.

Malkin had never before made a perfect toy, and was having trouble curbing Marta's temper.

Malkin's act of deception in having Rudi's dressmaker-sister Elsa outfit his doll, Little Anders' attempt to aid Rudi by abducting Marta, Malkin's horrible revenge on Rudi, and Little Anders' dangerous but important role in the outcome precede the judgment at the palace.

Written in the style of an old Germanic fairy tale, the full-length story is charmingly told, and is guaranteed to enchant fairy tale lovers.

School Committee To Meet Tuesday

On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the School Committee will meet with the Citizens' Advisory Building Committee.

At 8:30 the committee investigating non-professional employees who are not on the classification and pay plan will meet with the committee.

The rest of the meeting will deal with the budget. The meeting will be held in the Industrial Arts School.

Candidates

The following candidates have taken out papers for major office in the Annual Town Election in March.

Town Clerk-Mary A. Farrington
Town Treasurer-John J. Bilalfer, Earle R. Rowe, William A. Regan, Jr.
Selectman-Dennis J. Dacey, John W. Bullock, James F. Lawson, Jr., Ronald A. Nigro, Francis Coughlin.

Assessor-John B. Byrne, Jr.
School Committee-Harold P. Slifer, Charles H. Lyons, Ann Klein.

The Arlington Advocate

Established 1872
15 Prescott Street

Tel. 643-7900

Published Every Thursday
Arlington, Mass. 02174

Single newstand copy, 15c; Subscription by mail, \$6.00 per year.
Out of Town, by mail, \$6.50 per year. Students, September-June, \$5.00

"That people everywhere may better understand the
Circumstances of Public Affairs..." - Benj. Harris.

C. PETER JORGENSEN
Editor and Publisher

WALTER V. MOYNIHAN
Managing Editor

PAULINE DISHMON
Social Editor

KATHRYN JORGENSEN
Staff Reporter

MIKE ROBINSON
Staff Photographer

WILLIAM A. TAYLOR
Advertising Director

ALMA BROWN
Circulation Manager

ISABEL COOK
Advertising Manager

NORMAN WILSON
Production Manager

JOHN DRUGASH
Advertising Sales

MARIA CARROLL
Advertising Sales

The Arlington Advocate is a Member of New
England Press Association, National Newspaper
Association, Massachusetts Press Association and
Suburban Newspapers of America.



Member
SUBURBAN
NEWSPAPERS
OF AMERICA



Winner of 3 awards in the 1970 Accredited Home
Newspapers of America contest and 4 awards in the
1970 New England Press Association contest.

This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but will publish without charge that part of an advertisement in which the error occurs in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors.

The Arlington Advocate, established 1872, incorporates the Arlington News, established 1915 and the Arlington Press, established 1946. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Boston, Massachusetts. Published by Century Publications, Inc., 15 Prescott St., Arlington, Mass.

Selectmen Hold Annual Review Of Licenses

Selectmen last week approved a number of requests for renewals of licenses throughout the town for another year.

However, two lodging house licenses were denied pending the satisfying of conditions as set down by the fire chief.

At the same time hackney carriage licenses in the community except for those for public autos were granted for a three month period only.

As the result of the discussion by the Board of Selectmen and other town officials relative to lodging house licenses joint investigations of lodging houses seeking renewal of licenses will take place in the future with reports being submitted early in December so that members of the Board of Selectmen will have time to look them over.

The fire department will make an investigation as will the inspectors of housing,

wires, plumbing and building under the department of community development.

Meanwhile, one month licenses were granted to Alewife Motors, 196 Sunapee rd. and O'Connor Motors, Inc., 22 Mass. ave., pending investigation by the Town Manager's office.

Leo Young, Director of Planning and Community Development made an investigation of the latter two sites as referred to the Town Manager and explained that he found traces of oil on a parking area where cars are serviced at Alewife Motors.

Young went on to explain, however, that cars now serviced in the parking area where traces of the oil was found will soon be serviced inside a building just purchased by the company.

The Director went on to explain that no evidence of oil was found at O'Connor Motors

although there was a blackened area adjacent to a dumpster several feet from the Alewife Brook.

Young added that he will write a letter to the MDC to take action relative to moving the dumpster away from the brook and also to investigate if there is any encroachment on MDC land in the area.

Selectmen expressed concern at both locations of oil getting into the Alewife Brook.

Young is expected to make a further investigation later this month and report back to the Selectmen.

Monday night, Selectmen renewed the lodging house license of Catherine N. Moore, 22 Fessenden rd. The license had been denied the previous week pending installation of easier operation type of door knob on some doors recommended by the fire chief.

Most of the items cited by the fire chief the previous week in connection with a lodging house at 12 Russeel terr. had been taken care of during the past week, and the board is expected to take this license under consideration again in the near future after investigation by the housing inspector. It had been denied last week.

Conditions that the fire chief asked be corrected last week included removal of rubbish on the first floor hallway and against the exit door in the rear apartment, and also in the basement and stairway leading to the outside.

Other corrections to be made included repair of steps and bannisters at the rear outside exit stairway from the third floor and installation of an easier operation type of door knobs on all exit doors.

The chief had also recommended the elimination of the use of rooms on the first and third floors as sleeping rooms as they are one of the required exits for the other occupants to the outside for use in case of fire. According to the life safety code, occupants should not be required to pass through another occupant's room to gain access to the outside.

The other correction asked by the chief was that plaster board on the ceiling on the balcony in the basement be extended another six feet in order to cover an abandoned hot air duct that is in the ceiling.

All of these requests for corrections have been made with the exception of the sleeping rooms. The third floor room in question has been vacated, and it is expected that the one on the first floor soon will be.

Meanwhile, a meeting has been scheduled between the Board of Selectmen and the owners of hackney carriage businesses in the community to discuss service.

By Gov. Sargent

Mrs. Joan Gross Named To Arlington Housing Authority

Mrs. Joan Gross, past president of the League of Women Voters and a resident for 14 years, has been named by Governor Francis Sargent to a five year term on the Arlington Housing Authority.

Her appointment ends an on-again, off-again period of indecision and controversy which has been associated with the post since the term of incumbent Myron Chace expired last summer.

First Lt. Governor Donald Dwight announced that Mrs. Lenore Winkler, an unsuccessful candidate for an elected spot on the board last March would be appointed, and then the announcement was rescinded.

The Governor next named John L. Worden, III of Kensington rd. to the job and he refused to accept the position because of a potential conflict of interest in that his employer does work for the Authority. He also said he felt Mrs. Winkler was well qualified.

Mrs. Winkler was supported for the position by Selectman William Abbott. Abbott then released a statement to the Boston press and The Advocate sharply criticizing the way in which the Governor's office had handled the whole affair.

Mrs. Winkler withdrew her name from consideration and Rev. John Elder of Arlington, proposed Mrs. Gross for the post in a public statement, noting that the Arlington Citizens for Participation Politics had originally endorsed Mrs. Winkler but


since she had withdrawn, he would urge the appointment of Mrs. Gross.

Elder's letter to the Governor in early December stated "I sincerely hope that you will move promptly to appoint a person who is knowledgeable in the field of public housing, cognizant of Arlington's special needs, alert to what can be done to improve the procedures and policies of the Arlington Housing Authority and dedicated to the welfare of the whole community. Joan C. Gross is such a person," Rev. Elder said.

Mrs. Gross is a graduate of Emmanuel College and received her master's degree in education from Boston University. She is a member of the Arlington Citizens Task Force, Arlington Civil Rights Committee, Arlington Conservations Association, Locke School PTA, Massachusetts Civic League and the National Municipal League. She is also a town meeting member in Precinct 16 and a member of the Capital Budget Committee.


The Governor's office said yesterday that Mrs. Gross' appointment had been confirmed and the official notification to the Housing Authority, Town Clerk and Selectmen would be forthcoming at the end of the week when the paperwork was processed.

The Housing Authority is made up of four elected members and one member appointed by the Governor. The terms are for five years.



SALE
AT
ups & downs

25 MYSTIC ST. ARLINGTON



SALE 20% to 40% off

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

OPEN: TUES.-SAT. 10:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. 646-9297

Color Portrait Special!

YOUR CHILD'S 5x7 PORTRAIT in Living Color ONLY

29¢

WITH THIS AD

- A sensational offer!
- A lovely LIVING COLOR PORTRAIT of your child at this low, low price!
- A selection of poses!
- No appointment necessary!
- Limit: one offer per child, two per family!
- Second child photographed at 88¢!
- Group portraits at 88¢ per child!



the children's photographer
"FRECKLES"

THIS SPECIAL OFFER 10 DAYS ONLY!
NOW THRU 1-15

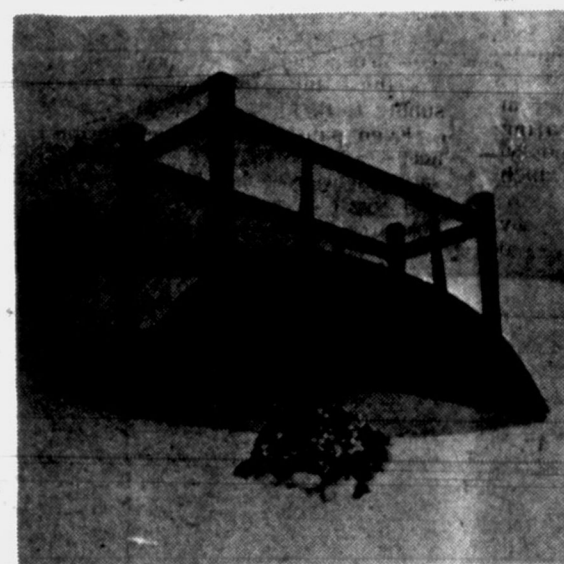
Burlington Mall
(Next to the Mail Office)

Burlington
272-8657

NOW! at the children's photographer

Your favorite picture... new or old... professionally copied

Passport or Application Photographs for your convenience



Turn over a new leaf at Bradford's 1972 "Festival of Values."

Welcome to 1972.

And welcome to another dizzying, dazzling "Festival of Values" at Bradford Furniture.

A rare opportunity to drive out to bucolic West Concord and stroll through values in our old furniture factory. Not every piece of furniture has been reduced, but you can discover plenty of extra savings in every department.

To make your value-browsing even easier, all furniture's arranged in realistic galleries. Uncluttered and lovely as it might look in your own home.

Very happy way to begin the New Year.

Open Monday thru Saturday, 9:30-5:30. Thursday and Friday evenings till 9:00. Visit us weekdays for extra convenience.



BRADFORD
IN WEST CONCORD
THE LAST PLACE YOU'D GO FOR FURNITURE

NOW AT
marshall's

MEN'S NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED MAKERS

LEATHER COATS

selling elsewhere at
\$100 to \$125 (if perfect)

marshall's low price **\$49⁹⁹**

- 32" AND 35" LENGTHS!
- ALL BEAR THE FAMOUS BRAND AND PRE-TICKET PRICE!

If price has kept you from buying that much wanted leather coat this year then MARSHALL'S has great news. You can have that same leather coat you've seen in the better men's stores AT LESS THAN HALF THE PRICE!! All are in THIS YEAR'S most wanted styles and all bear the famous makers label! AT THIS SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE THEY'LL FLY OUT SO SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION! Slight Irregulars.

SIZES: 36 to 52 REGULAR AND LONG

marshall's



USE OUR
CONVENIENT
LAY-AWAY PLAN



SAVE even more NOW! at THE CLOTHES TREE

{where you save an average
of 50 percent on famous name
fashions everyday of the
year.}

FALL, HOLIDAY and WINTER

CLEARANCE SALE

of
Misses and Juniors'
gowns, coats [fur trimmed and untrimmed],
rain coats, ski jackets,
dresses, pant outfits
and handbags.

SAVINGS UP TO 1/2 OFF

our already low-low
prices!

10-6 daily
'til 9 Wed. & Fri.

1036 Mass. Ave., Arlington - 646-4059



★ High School

(Continued from Page 1)

Carey, who said his earlier request for an airing of high school problems has fallen on deaf ears, sought an immediate executive session.

Amidst confusion of amendments and motions the committee finally was ready to vote on whether discussion should be stopped. Acting chairman Richard Kraus favored continuing the discussion. Mrs. O'Neil, expressing regret in the manner in which the matter had been brought up, also spoke for continuing the discussion.

In the voting on the motion Mrs. Stein was the only one opposed.

In the following few minutes of discussion which completed the discussion, Murray noted that his statement did not make charges in terms of responsibility. He said the time for executive session discussion would be when administrators present their plan.

The next debating concerned whether the administrators present should be asked to comment on Murray's statement, and questions raised by Coughlin as to why one committee member had an early copy of the statement and whether Murray could substantiate his charges, which included an anonymous letter published in the school paper.

Mrs. Stein in the meantime proposed an amendment to ask for responsibility for implementation of the plans to be assigned clearly to each member of the school administration, noting that job descriptions now are fuzzy and she didn't blame anyone for not talking responsibility.

There was no second and the committee finally accepted 5-4 Carey's motion to ask Locke if the administrators could be ready in two weeks. Locke's answer was affirmative, and he noted that a lot of material is already being prepared.

The motion to ask the administrators for the report in two weeks was then passed with Coughlin and Mrs. O'Neil voting against it, and the open session adjourned shortly before 10 p.m.

Discuss Agenda For Two Board Meeting

Selectmen Monday night reviewed several items they hope to discuss at a meeting with Redevelopment Board, Jan. 20 at 7:45 p.m.

Included in the subjects to be discussed are review of warrant articles the Redevelopment Board plans to present at town meeting; a proposed development on Summer st.; problems relative to transportation and working relations between the redevelopment Board and the Board of Selectmen and the Redevelopment Board and other boards of the town.

Other items to be discussed include: general zoning throughout the community, possible redevelopment in the Heights area on Mass. ave.; development of recreation and conservation areas and future town-wide development.

MASTER TAX INC.
112 Main Ave.
Arlington
646-5000

**In 10 Days Lose
10 Lbs. On
Grapefruit Diet**

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

This is the revolutionary grapefruit special diet that is exciting the nation. Thousands have been passing copies of it from hand-to-hand in offices, plants, and factories throughout the country.

Because this diet really works, we have testimonials reporting on its success. If you follow it exactly, you should LOSE 10 LBS. IN 10 DAYS. No weight loss in the first four days but you will suddenly drop 5 lbs. by the 5th day. Thereafter lose a pound a day until the 10th day. Then you will lose 1 1/2 lbs. every two days until you get down to your proper weight. Best of all, you will have no hunger pangs. Revised and enlarged, this diet lets you stuff yourself with formerly "forbidden" foods, such as steaks trimmed with fat, roast or fried chicken, gravies, mayonnaise, fish swimming in butter or vegetable oil, frankfurters and scrambled eggs and still lose weight. The secret behind this "quick weight loss" diet is simple. Fat doesn't form fat and the grapefruit juice in this diet acts as the "trigger" to start the fat-burning process. You stuff yourself on the permitted food listed in the diet plan, and still lose unsightly fat and excess bodily fluids. A copy of this startling successful diet can be obtained by sending only \$2 to:

CITRUS DIET PLAN (2)
P.O. Box 111
Fairless Hills, Pa. (19030)
Decide now to regain the trim attractive figure of your youth. Money-back guarantee.

★ OPENING MON. JAN 10 at 4 P.M. ★

PEARL ISLAND RESTAURANT

FEATURING 100's of
**CHINESE & POLYNESIAN
DELICACIES**



Ask about our famous
Pu-Pu Platter

Route 3 Woburn Plaza
360 Cambridge St.
Woburn Mass.

FOR ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
TEL: 935-5814



Misses and Juniors
Do you really want to
SAVE?
Polka Dot Junction

Cambridge St.

Woburn Plaza Woburn

IS NOW ON SALE

Open Daily 9:30-9:30
Saturday til 9 p.m.

**BANKAMERICARD
MASTERCHARGE
LAY-AWAY**

Text Of Statement

A Statement Regarding Problems At Arlington High School

By Robert H. Murray,
Chairman, Arlington School Committee

In the past few weeks, I have learned of several incidences at Arlington High School from several sources. After learning of a few of the problems I started to investigate more thoroughly. In talking with parents, students, high school faculty, and custodians it is apparent that the incidences were not sporadic but rather common occurrences.

The pattern that has emerged is one of utter chaos at the high school. It disturbs me greatly that the atmosphere at the high school is presently one in which a healthy, strong, and imaginative educational experience cannot be enjoyed by the students nor is it one in which dedicated teachers could possibly reach their objectives or their potentials.

Let me list some of the matters that have come to my attention recently regarding the high school.

1. A parent related to me that her son had spent all day in the cafeteria unchecked.

2. Two incidences involving the molesting of teachers.

a. a substitute teacher that was hit.
b. a regular woman teacher that was pinched.

3. Several cases of girls being molested. This situation has many girls fearful of walking down corridors. I would like to read a few letters regarding this problem.

4. A noise factor and a nuisance factor in the 50's corridor that make it almost impossible to conduct classes in these classrooms.

5. A racial incident that became at the very best extremely embarrassing to the person involved.

6. A grievance regarding cafeteria assignments to supervise the open campus program. A grievance that, in my opinion, there should never have been a need for if assignments to that post had been done fairly and on a rotating basis.

7. Excessive vandalism:

a. A report of an electrical box being taken out of the wall.

b. Breaking doors off hinges by inserting bricks in the doorjams and forcing the door closed.

c. Taking the pins out of closed classroom doors so that when the door is opened, it falls off.

d. Taking a drinking fountain that was being replaced and smashing it down a flight of stairs.

e. Ice creams being thrown all over the stairwells.

8. A telephone conversation with the wife of the high school principal that led me to believe that perhaps evaluations were not being done well enough.

9. Excessive absenteeism and tardiness particularly on days near vacation time.

10. An excessive number of students going to the cafeteria instead of class before the Christmas vacation and some of them being drunk.

11. Light switches being turned off in the corridors between classes.

12. A teacher who regularly does not show up to class on time and the department head allowing this situation to continue instead of correcting it.

During my investigation, I also found that some rooms in the school have no direct link to the office unless they send someone there.

This all adds up to a situation where students can't be educated and teachers can't teach to their full potentials. It is a situation where students and faculty alike are fearful for their very well being. In short it is a situation that is intolerable and one that cannot continue to exist.

One can point to many factors that have created this situation at Arlington High School. However it is my opinion that neglect, perhaps benign neglect, but nevertheless neglect is the major factor. It is also my opinion that the high school administration, the principal, his administrative assistant, and the housemasters must share a major part of the blame for that neglect.

To correct a situation as bad as this is going to take imagination and dedication by the high school administration and faculty as well as the support of the central administration and school committee and the cooperation of the student body.

Therefore, tonight I am calling on this school committee to direct the superintendent to direct the high school principal, his administrative assistant, and the housemasters to come back to this committee in two weeks' time with an acceptable and workable plan to get that high school under control.

I want this plan to identify the problems and their proposals to cope with these problems. I want to also know how they intend to implement their proposals and how they intend to handle people, either faculty or students, who are uncooperative. And I want to know if anyone is uncooperative in developing this plan, who it is.

Further, I would like this committee tonight to send a letter to the Director of the Department of Properties and Natural Resources asking for the immediate installation of key operated light switches in the high school and to establish a direct link between the main office and all rooms that presently do not have such a link.

It is only fair at this time to tell the high school administration that I feel that the high school problems can be corrected without

adding additional staff and I would look dimly on any proposal to add additional supervisory staff.

I also do not want my remarks to be interpreted to mean that I am looking for an iron fist crackdown. I want fair rules with fair punishments and if your proposals are sound when you bring them in in two weeks, I want you to know that I will back you to the hilt.

A word at this time to the central administration is in order. I want you to know that if the committee does tonight direct you to direct the high school administration to develop this plan and that plan is not ready in two weeks or is not acceptable that I will be looking for some major shake ups in the administrative structure and personnel at the high school.

In closing, I would like to point out that in both professional sports and business when management is not producing satisfactorily management is changed. In fact, even since I've been sitting on this committee a coaching position was opened up and a new coach hired simply because enough basketball games weren't being won. In the case of business or professional sports, profit dollars are the only consideration.

It seems to me that profit dollars or winning high school basketball games are far less important than what we are dealing with and are responsible for, and I expect management to produce like they've never produced before and I expect this committee and the central administration to demand that production that is now so desperately needed.

**PIANO TUNING
&
REPAIR**
All Work
Guaranteed
Call
John Conserva
643-0890

THOMAS F. HERLIHY, JR. D.D.S.
Announces the opening
of his office
for the Practice of
General Dentistry
2161 Massachusetts Avenue
North Cambridge
661-0740

Don't Beat it! Fix it!!

Front-End Alignment
-includes-
• Front Wheel Balance
• All Makes
• All Models of Cars

\$12
This offer good thru Jan. 31, 1972

R.C. OLSEN **Cadillac**
201 Cambridge Road 935-7000 Woburn

**FAIR DEAL
Plumbing
and
Heating**

Repairs, remodeling
and new work.
Mas. Lic.-No. 7485
CALL 275-8392



**Different bodies.
Same beauty.**

They use little gas.
little oil. And no
anti-freeze. (No
radiators)
They don't cost
much to begin with
either.

2 year or 24,000 Mile
Factory Warranty.

**LANE MOTOR
SALES CORP.**

39 North Rd.
275-8000
Bedford

**the
Coop**

HARVARD SQUARE



**JANUARY SALE
HOSTESS GOWNS
IN NYLON TRICOT PRINTS**

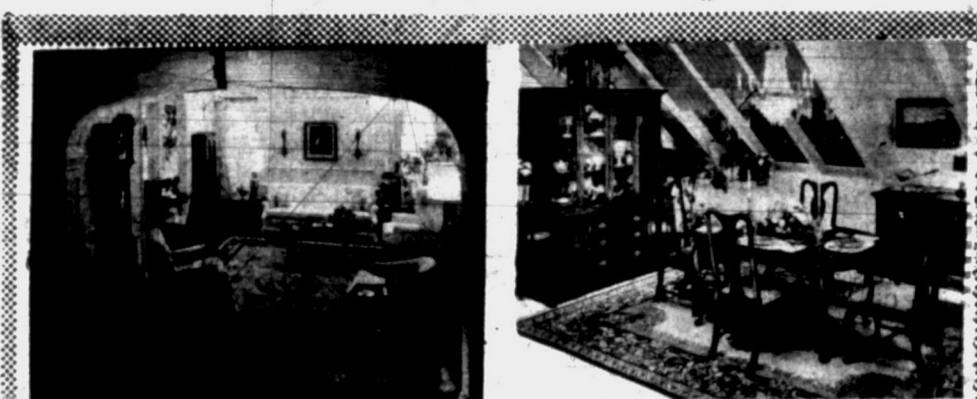
usually \$8.99
20.00

Clinging jersey hostess gowns for dreaming or
lounging. Full length Empire style. You'll recog-
nize the famous label immediately. Colorful de-
signer prints. Sizes: S, M, L.

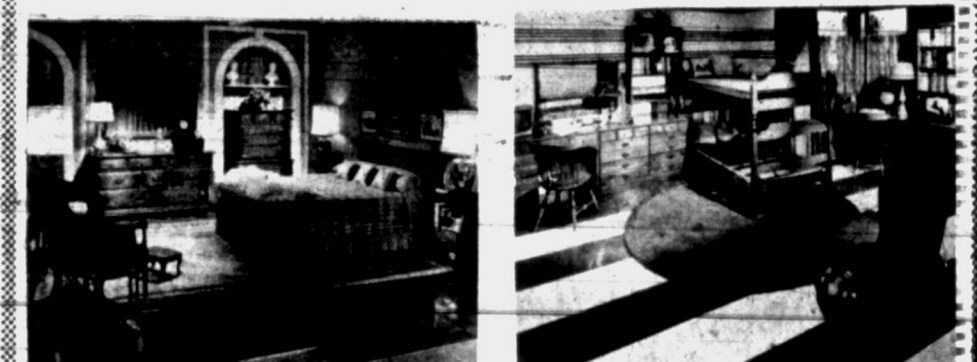
**Special Purchase!
FAMOUS MANUFACTURER'S
JUNIORS' BRUSHED NYLON
MINI-GOWNS**

Smart-looking, comfortable
and warm. Long-sleeve
mini-gown delicately trim-
ed with Swiss lace. Sizes:
 petite, small and medium.
Blue, ivory, pink.

\$3.49
USUALLY
8.00



PROMPT DELIVERY



Arlington Furniture's

Most Exciting

**Mid-
Winter**

Sale

Save
up to 20%
on the
best of
Ethan
Allen

**SPECIALLY SELECTED GROUPINGS
FOR EVERY ROOM**

This year we've made our Ethan Allen Sale bigger and
better than ever! You'll get values you'll be proud of
for years to come and you'll enjoy our liberal credit
terms. It's your greatest opportunity to have a more
beautiful, more comfortable home and enjoy big
savings. Come in now for the best selection.

Exclusively

Ethan Allen



(Charge, Budget or Plan Ahead
Lay Away Plan
Mon., Wed., Fri. 10:15
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 10:15
Tel. 646-9838)

In Home FREE Decorator Service

483 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON CTR. at Rte. 60

Cent-A-Meal Dinner Saturday To Aid Divinity Students

Over \$1,000 each year for theological scholarships is the goal met annually by the Arlington Chapter of the Unitarian Universalist Laymen's League.

This Saturday evening the men of First Parish Church in Arlington Center will hold another of their Cent-A-Meal Dinners, at which money is raised to aid the studies of divinity students at Harvard and at Meadville Theological School, Chicago.

Members and friends of the church are issued banks each year, and are encouraged

to fill them at the cent-per-meal rate. At the Cent-A-Meal Dinner they bring in their filled banks and exchange them for new, empty ones.

Cent-A-Meal Fund chairman, Harold Creelman, 38 Norfolk rd., says that it works out to about \$11 per year per person, and that most of the \$1,000 scholarship fund is raised in this manner.

Currently receiving scholarship assistance are Kirk Loadman of South Weymouth, a first-year student at Harvard Divinity School; Derek E.B. Kiewatt, a second-year Harvard Student who is also acting as a student associate minister at First Parish; and Donald Gage of Waltham, a second-year student at Meadville Theological School in Chicago.

Meetings Continue Wednesday With AHS Counselors

The Arlington High School Guidance Department's program of meeting with parents in the evening will continue this coming week. On Wednesday, the following counselors will be available between the hours of 7-9 in the Main Guidance Office at the high school:

Kathleen Carney who works with students: Senior College Girls A-F; Junior Students Lahi - Law and Q-So; Sophomore Students G-Ky.

Joanne Coakley who works with students:

Junior Students Br-Cat and Kea-Keefe E; Sophomore Students Ce-Cu; Freshman Students Ga-Jo and Sn-Z.

Mrs. Mora Rawlings who works with students: Senior Non-College Girls A-K; Junior Students Bar-Boy, 1-Jeff and Spa-Z; Sophomore Students A-Bonnello and Qu-St.

Parents interested in making an appointment with one of these counselors please call the Guidance Office before Tuesday.

Throw Eggs

Eggs were reported thrown against three houses in Arlington last week. Locations were at 73 Kensington Park, 57 Kensington Park and 101 Melrose st.

3 Appointed

Three Arlington residents were confirmed as justices of the peace or appointed as notaries public.

William H. Irving, 58 Crosby st., was confirmed a justice of the peace by Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren. Jane C. Zynsky, 177 Newport st., was appointed and confirmed a new notary public, and John B. Toomey, 22 Gray st., was renamed to serve as notary public.

All will serve for seven year terms.

GIFTS FOR NEEDY children are presented to a 'Marine sergeant by Thompson School fourth graders who raised money with which to buy new toys for the 'Marines' Toys for Tots program.

Thompson School Pupils Donate Toys For Needy

Thompson School children shared with others at Christmas, supplying toys for needy children through programs conducted by the Marines and Hanscom Field.

Fourth grade pupils of Mrs.

Welsh and Mrs. Hilferty earned money themselves with which to buy gifts.

Sixth graders in Mrs. Vinea's room collected old and used toys which they cleaned, repaired and painted.

Pack 383 Gives Awards

Hardy School Cub and Scout Pack 383 was visited by Santa Claus at its recent Christmas party.

In addition to receiving gifts and candy the children received Cito cars donated by L. Maddern and magic marker pens donated by Charles Phillips of Radio Shack.

Skits were presented by Den 2 of Mrs. Helen Cate and Den 4 of Mrs. Elaine Dalakis.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dalakis' Den 4 and Mrs. Jean O'Connor's Den 1.

Den 6, led by assistant den mother Mrs. Inge Sierko, conducted the flag ceremony. Mrs. Ginny Tocio's Den 7 displayed crafts.

The following Webelos awards were given:

Sportsman and citizen, John Franklin; Citizen, scholar, sportsman, traveler, John Fredericks; aquanaut, citizen, traveler, David Joyce.

Naturalist, citizen, sportsman, showman, Paul Borges; showman and citizen, Gary Olson; Kevin Dick, William Patterson.

Citizen, Peter Orfanos; Scott Snow, Michael Malta. Two-year pin, Kevin-Dick. Cub Scout wolf badge to Eddie Cheevers.

ENDS BASIC Airman Deborah A. Burke, daughter of Mrs. Barbara A. Burke, 927 Massachusetts ave., has completed USAF basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. She has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in weather services. Airman Burke is a 1971 graduate of Arlington High School.

THE BEST MONEY CAN BUY

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI., & SAT. JAN. 6, 7 & 8.

Steak & Roast Sale

DELI

Freshly Sliced

Pastromi

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

99¢ LB.

• Imported Danish Ham

• Prosciutto Ham

• Capicola

• Genoa Sliced Salami

• White Meat Turkey Roll

• B.C. Hard Salami

• Margherita Pepperoni

• Bologna

• Liverwurst

• Mixed Ham

• Olive Loaf

• Chicken Loaf

• Turkey Loaf

• Veal Loaf

• Luxury Loaf

• Polish Baked Loaf

• Pickle & Pimento Loaf

• Italian Mortadella

• German Bologna

• Pepper Loaf

• Jellied Corn Beef

• Head Cheese

• Spiced Ham Loaf

• Combination Loaf

• Land O' Lakes American Cheese

• Cooked Salami

• Dutch Loaf

• Kielbasi Loaf

• Tongue Loaf

• German Liverwurst

• Italian Provolone Cheese

• Italian Dutch Loaf

• Wisconsin Munster Cheese

• Pressed Ham

• Honey Ham Loaf

• Imported Swiss Cheese

• Imported Mortadella

• Italian Cooked Salami

• All Beef Jewish Salami

59¢ 1/2 LB.

69¢ 1/2 LB.

PRODUCE

YELLOW RIPE BANANAS

12¢ LB.

U.S. NO. 1 - MCINTOSH APPLES

3-LB. CELLO BAG. 29¢

Sunkist Navel Oranges 10 FOR 49¢

Juicy Florida Tangerines 39¢ DOZ.

Anjou Pears 10 FOR 49¢

MAINE POTATOES

10-LB. BAG 49¢

IDAHO POTATOES FOR BAKING

1-LB. CELLO BAG 69¢

Yellow Onions 3-LB. BAG 29¢

Cello Pack Tomatoes 10 OZ. PCK 19¢

Cello Spinach 10 OZ. BAG 29¢

BONELESS CHUCK

USDA CHOICE

98¢ LB.

STEAK

USDA CHOICE

98¢ LB.

TOP ROUND ROAST

USDA CHOICE

108¢ LB.

Rump Steak BONE IN \$1.48 LB.

Top Sirloin Steak \$1.48 LB.

London Broil Steak \$1.28 LB.

Face Rump Steak \$1.38 LB.

Top Round Steak \$1.38 LB.

Top Round Steak FIRST CUTS \$1.58 LB.

Eye Round Steak \$1.38 LB.

Sandwich Steak \$1.68 LB.

Blade Steak \$1.48 LB.

Knifed Minute Steak \$1.38 LB.

Rump Steak SHORT CUTS \$1.98 LB.

Boneless Chuck Steak 98¢ LB.

Bottom Round Steak \$1.28 LB.

Boneless Swiss Steak \$1.28 LB.

Boneless Cube Steak \$1.28 LB.

UNDERCUT ROAST BEEF BONE-LESS 88¢ LB.

Bottom Round Roast 98¢ LB.

Face Rump Roast Beef \$1.08 LB.

Back Rump Roast \$1.18 LB.

Eye Round Roast \$1.38 LB.

Round Tip Roast \$1.18 LB.

Bottom Round STEAK-ROAST \$1.15 LB.

Top Round STEAK-ROAST \$1.18 LB.

Top Sirloin Roast \$1.18 LB.

FRESH GROUND IN SMALL BATCHES!

GROUND CHUCK 88¢ LB.

GROUND ROUND 98¢ LB.

BUTTERFARM BREAD 3 KING SIZE 11-LB. LOAVES \$1

MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE 1-LB. PKG 28¢

KRAFT APPLE JELLY 4 LARGE 18 OZ. JARS \$1

REAL GOLD COFFEE LIGHTNER 3 FULL QUARTS \$1

HUNT'S SNACK PACK 4 FOUR PACK 55¢

KRAFT MARSHMALLOWS 10 OZ. PKG 19¢

LADDIE BOY 7 in 1 DOG FOOD SIX PACK 77¢

NABISCO OREOS 15 OZ. PKG 39¢

PEPPERIDGE FARM LAYER CAKES ALL FLAVORS 69¢

BITTER TOMATO JUICE 4 QUARTS \$1

FIESTA SHERBET HALF GALLON 59¢

SWANSON FROZEN DINNERS 3 11 OZ. PKGS \$1

CRESCENT COOKIES CHOCOLATE CHIP, BUTTER, ALMOND 2 LB. BOX 59¢

DAILY'S KOSHER DILL SPEARS 24 OZ. JAR 39¢

TOTEM TRASH BAGS 2 16 OZ. PKGS 89¢

LIPTON MAIN DISH BEEF DINNER 6 OZ. PKG 59¢

ELEGANT PINK DISH DETERGENT 4 PLASTIC QUARTS \$1

BURRY SCOOTER PIES 2 14 OZ. PKGS 69¢

BOND ENGLISH MUFFINS 5 SIX PACKS \$1

CORONET WHITE FACIAL TISSUES 4 700 CT PKGS \$1

Save Over \$1.00 with these Coupons

GOOD NEXT WEEK ONLY - JANUARY 10 to 15

Redeem any or all of these coupons with just one \$5 or more purchase

FOODMASTER COUPON

MON. thru FRI., JAN. 10 to 15 ONLY!

100 LIPTON TEA BAGS Reg. \$1.09 SAVE 40¢ **69¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES)

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER #266

FOODMASTER COUPON

MON. thru FRI., JAN. 10 to 15 ONLY!

Chase & Sanborn 18 oz. Jar Reg. \$1.65 **89¢**

COFFEE SAVE 76¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES)

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FOODMASTER COUPON

MON. thru FRI., JAN. 10 to 15 ONLY!

U.S.D.A. Grade A Native **LARGE EGGS** DOZ. **39¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES)

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

47 BEACON ST., SOMERVILLE

Just outside Inman Sq. Camb.

Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE

497 HIGH ST., WEST MEDFORD

Across from St. Raphael's Church

Open Wed. Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 9 to 9

Mon. Tues. 9 to 6

DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE

CLARENDON HILL, SOMERVILLE

Corner of Alewife Brook Parkway & Broadway

Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 9

DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE

730 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE

At Ball Square

Open Mon., Tues. Wed. Sat. 9 to 6

Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 9

DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE

SALEM ST., MEDFORD

Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 10

New Switch Is Introduced

The American Switch Corporation of 24 Mill Lane has introduced an advancement in the manufacture of sub-miniature toggle switches.

Called the STI-2, the new model is a 3-position on-off-on single pole, double throw switch containing a super-strong compact case and is designed for dry circuits to high power 6 amp, 125 VAC applications. It has permanently numbered terminals, each easily identifiable, which accept three No. 18 AWG wires.

The advanced design switch is rugged, and electrical features of the STI-2 have also been improved including extended electrical life, lower contact resistance, higher dielectric strength and added insulation resistance. Its flame-resistant case material will withstand high temperatures, too.

The switches measure 1/4" x 1/2" x 1/2", have nickel-plated bushings, chrome-plated toggle handles, stainless steel cover plates, black thermoset plastic cases and coin silver contacts.

Numerous industries will be able to use the STI-2 for computers and peripherals, electronic test equipment,

space communications, consumer equipment, geophysical instruments, business and medical equipment, research laboratories and others.



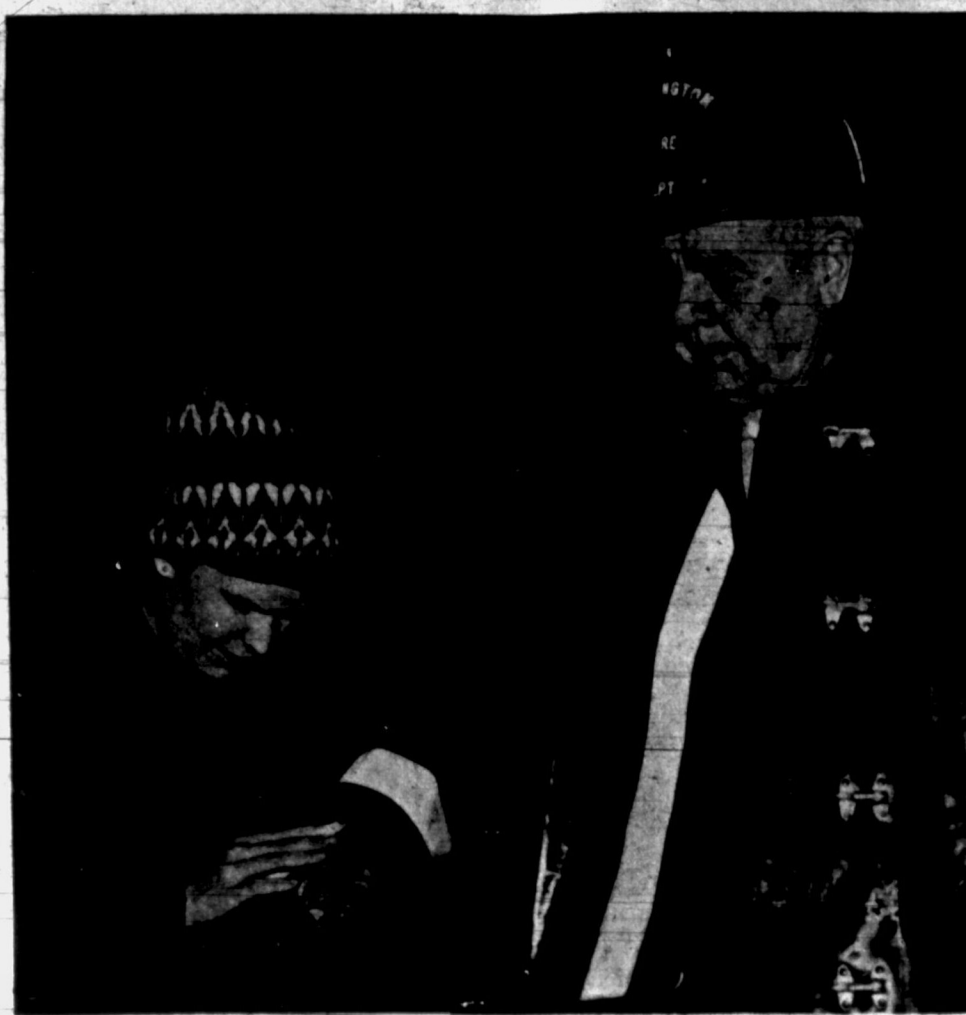


Injured

Lexington Lt. Robert Walton is assisted to ambulance by Kenneth Cameron of the Arlington Red Cross during two alarm fire at Alice's Beauty Barn on Mass. Ave. Monday night. Walton was treated at Symmes Hospital for a lacerated foot. (Advocate Staff Photo)



Fire Capt. Warren French cuts away burned timbers with power saw at 16 Orlando ave. Sunday night. Fire which started from a defective fireplace spread to the wall.



First Aid

Faith Rittenberg of the Arlington Red Cross gives first aid to Arlington firefighter Maurice O'Conner who was cut by glass during two-alarm fire on Mass. Ave. Monday night. O'Conner later received four stitches at Symmes Hospital. (Advocate Staff Photo)

★ First Baby

(Continued From Page 1)

giving Jeffrey his first ice cream cake. From Brattle Pharmacy, 1043 Mass. ave., Jeffrey will receive a \$10 gift certificate. Children's Fashion Shop, 309 Broadway, has a special gift for the baby. Jeffrey's portrait will be taken by Delia Alonso, Photographer, 432 Mass. ave. Helen's Pastry Shoppe, 315 Broadway, will make a christening cake for Jeffrey. From Linda's Knit Shoppe, 1322 Mass. ave., Jeffrey will be getting a new sweater. His mother will receive "an adventure in beauty" from Mr. Richard's Beauty Salon, 1035 Mass. ave. Browne Drug, 201 Mass. ave., will give

Jeffrey 60 daytime and 24 overnight Pampers. Jeffrey and his family will receive a \$10 gift certificate from Regent Cleaners, 13 Medford st. Tiberi Flower Shop, 117A Mass. ave., will be sending Mrs. Sullivan flowers. Wilson's Ben Franklin Store, 1303-5 Mass. ave., has a baby seat and a bottle holder for Jeffrey.

FinCom Schedule

The Arlington Finance Committee has set up the following meeting schedule for the Committee Room in Town Hall, all meetings to begin at 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 6, 10, 13, 17, 30, 24, 27 and 31.
Feb. 3, 7, 10, 14, 17 and 21.

★ Fires

(Continued From Page 1)

fixture started a fire in the second floor apartment of David Connoughton, 32 School st. The blaze extended to the ceiling rafters but was extinguished quickly with one hose line from Engine 2. Firefighters were

under the command of Deputy Chief Robert Kelly.

On Monday morning the fire department extinguished another minor fire at the home of Duncan Yaggy, 98 Mt. Vernon st. This fire was also attributed to a faulty ceiling fixture. Deputy Chief Frank Doherty was in charge.

Discount Oil

.159
Per
Gallon

Save \$8.00 on 200 gals.

"Quality You
Can Trust"

24-Hour Burner Service

PORT Oil Corp.

926-3097

Bit o' Gloucester Portside Lounge

HOLIDAY INN

Of Cambridge

1651 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

FISH & CHIPS

A heaping platter of filet of Sole, golden brown French fries, crispy French Roll & butter, Tartar sauce.

(Savor a Tasty Cold Glass of Beer)



Enjoy the warm atmosphere in our relaxing lounge any time from 12 Noon till 9 P.M. We welcome you and your family.

Mon. thru Sat.
For Inquiries
Phone 491-1000

REAL ESTATE CORNER

By Thomas F. Scanlan



The Best Investment

Do you know why real estate is your best investment?

It is surrounded with substantial elements of safety. If wisely chosen, real estate can be the most secure of investments.

Real estate is a permanent asset. This is perhaps one of its most commendable features. This characteristic has saved many a person from losing money in "get-rich-quick" schemes. An owner is not easily rushed off his feet in an effort to sell.

When you invest in real estate, you may go and look at it. You can see that it is there. You know it will be there tomorrow. There is a sense of price of ownership involved.

Of course, in today's expanding society and exploding population, the value of most real estate is steadily increasing.

Stuck with the burden of selling your home? We can replace that burden with a qualified buyer! Visit THE SCANLAN COMPANY and let one of our competent Staff give you the professional service you deserve! We're happy to serve you: THE SCANLAN COMPANY, 1012 Mass. Ave., phone 648-3050. Call anytime. We're as close as your phone.

Have a brand new Texaco cast-iron boiler completely installed today for \$695*

So thrifty, savings should pay for original cost!

White Fuel

CORPORATION • 900 East First St., Boston • Tel. 268-4500

*Price includes 87,000 BTU wet-base unit, with burner and built-in water heater, new controls, and necessary piping to existing radiation system.

VIANO'S ARLINGTON CINEMA'S CAPITOL: REGENT

Now Thru Tues. Jan. 5-11	Now Thru Tues. Jan. 5-11
MAN IN THE WILDERNESS	GOODBYE COLUMBUS
Richard Harris John Huston	Ali MacGraw 9:00
Eve. 7:9. Sun. 5:45, 7:9.	Richard Benjamin 7:00
	PLAZA SUITE
	Walter Matthau Lee Grant

Sat. & Sun. Matinee	Both Cinemas	Jan. 8-9
THE YEARLING	THE GHOST & MR. CHICKEN	
Starts Wed. Jan. 12-18	Starts Wed. Jan. 12-18	
KLUTE Jane Fonda	GOING HOME R. Mitchum	
	THE LAST RUN Geo. Scott	

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY ALL SEATS \$1.00

WIDE SEATING ☐ PARKING

E. M. Loew's Winchester Theatre AIR CONDITIONING FREE PARKING

Now Playing Wed. Thru Tues Jan. 5-11

SONG OF NORWAY

Daily, 1:45 - 6:45, 9 p.m.
Sun., 2 p.m. - 4:20 - 6:40 - 9 p.m.

Starts Wednesday, Jan. 12

"SACCO & VANZETTI"

Daily, 1:45 - 7 p.m. 9 p.m.

Something Special for the New Year!

Avery's - For Service on Your Color TV - Radio & TV 643-8770

1972 **ZENITH** handcrafted **CHROMACOLOR** 23" giant-screen console featuring world's finest color TV picture!

YOU MAY HAVE MISSED THE NEW YEAR'S PROGRAMS IN COLOR, BUT THERE ARE LOTS MORE COMING!

Genuine Wood Cabinet . . .

Genuine oil finished Walnut Veneers and select hardwood

NEW ZENITH CUSTOMIZED-TUNING!



Chromacolor Picture Tube for greater brilliance, dramatic contrast and sharpness of detail

Zenith Titan 80 Handcrafted Chassis for greater dependability and longer TV life

Chromatic Brain Color Demodulator

Super Video Range 82-Channel Tuning System for ultra-sensitive reception

AFC--Automatic Fine-tuning Control

Automatic Tint Guard Control

Gyro-Drive UHF Channel Selector

The LAWRENCE - C4512W Handsome Contemporary styled lowboy compact console. VHF/UHF Spottite Dials. 5" x 3" Twin-Cone Speaker. Full Zenith Quality!

ZENITH--The quality goes in before the name goes on*

Priced to give you more for the money that you spend.

AVERY'S RADIO SUPPLY Inc. 643-8770

1201 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington

Mass. Master Lic. No. 2155

Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. - Saturday until 6 P.M.

EMPHYSEMA IS NOW A MAJOR DISEASE

In the past ten years, deaths from emphysema almost tripled and in the past five years, the number of new emphysema patients has more than doubled. In simple terms, emphysema occurs when the walls of the lungs break down, the blood vessels and elastic tissue in the walls disappear and the bronchial tubes become flabby and collapse. This obstructs the flow of air into and out of the lungs causing labored breathing. It comes on very slowly and at first there are no symptoms.

Although there is no cure, because you cannot reverse tissue damage, there is treatment to hold down further deterioration. Breathing cleaner air, no smoking, medications, controlled breathing and special devices such as nebulizers are part of the overall treatment plan. If you have any trouble breathing see your doctor at once.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

SEARS & TIBBETTS PHARMACY

LEONARD F. TIBBETTS, PH. C.
Fellow American College of Apothecaries
669 MASS. AVENUE, ARLINGTON, MASS.
Phones: Mission 3-1680 - 3-5075

Using Less Salt

Town Plows And Sands Through Holiday Weekend

The salt pile has been moved and the town's first sizable snow storm was attacked with less salt than in past years as a result of town meeting action last year.

Public Works Administrative Assistant John Bowler says that in view of the mandate from town meeting to be conservative with the use of salt, the department is now using a 4-1 mix of sand and salt instead of the previous 3-1 mix.

Bowler said the salt pile has been relocated from Meadowbrook Park where salt seeped in to brook water, to the town yard where it is piled on an asphalt area which doesn't drain and is covered.

Bowler says that while residents have gotten used to seeing bare street pavement when more salt was used, the department did not get complaints. He says it would be easy to say no salt will be used, but citizens expect service and safe streets.

It takes five to six hours to sand the town with eight trucks, Bowler says, but when snow falls at a busy traffic hour the equipment takes longer because of congestion on the streets.

On Thursday five inches of snow were recorded in Arlington. The DPW had Bomen plowing from 4 p.m. until midnight with 38 units, seven of which were contracted.

A weather forecast predicted temperatures rising to the 40's, but instead, Bowler noted, they dropped 20 degrees, so eight sanders had to be out all night.

The following day a couple more inches fell and the department worked on pushing back corners, church areas and schools.

The equipment is in the best condition it has ever been in, says Bowler, but the department had a problem with men out with the flu.

On Sunday the department did more sanding, especially of walks, and dug out fire hydrants.

Bowler says the department appreciated the consideration of motorists who kept their cars off the streets so plowing could be done. He warned motorists on the road during plowing and sanding operations not to tailgate the sanders which could stall or drift back wards.

92 Vacancies To Fill At Election

Ninety-two vacancies are to be filled at the coming Annual Town Election, Saturday, March 4.

Town Clerk Mary A. Farrington says that with the exception of precincts 1, 6, 9, 11, 14, 16 and 19, the vacancies are due to the expiration of the regular three-year terms of town meeting members. There are eight vacancies for one and two-year unexpired terms of town meeting members who have resigned, passed away or moved out of the precinct.

Jan. 22 at 5 p.m. is the final date and hour for town meeting members who terms are expiring and who wish to become candidates for re-election to file written request with the Town Clerk.

No nomination papers will be issued after Jan. 27, and Jan. 29 at 5 p.m. is the final date and hour for filing nomination papers for all

town offices, including town meeting members, with the Registrars of Voters for the certification of signatures.

More Donations To Cooke's Hollow

Two donations have been received for Cooke's Hollow, the new park which was recently opened along Mill Brook at Mystic street.

Donors are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Thompson and an Arlington resident.

As more funds are raised work will be able to continue on developing the park farther along the brook.

Tax deductible donations may be sent to the Mill Brook Project, Arlington Garden Club, P.O. Box 222, Arlington, Mass.



Commander of Donald F. MacGillivray Post, 1775, Arlington, John Roche, accepts certificate of merit from Charles N. Collatos, State Commissioner of Veterans' Services. The certificate was presented to the local post in appreciation for the sending of Christmas gifts to servicemen, those in Vietnam for the past seven years.

Honor VFW

FUEL OIL

Cash Savings

200 gallons at 16.0
\$32.00
100 gallons at 18.0
\$18.00

Williams Oil
729-3570

AVON CAN HELP

turn your dreams of a vacation, a new appliance, new clothes into reality. Earn extra cash all your own selling famous Avon products to friendly people. For details call:

489-2814

BON TON RUG CLEANERS, INC.

Your Rug's Best Friend

ARMEN DOHANIAN
PHONE 924-6103
RES. 484-0634

81 85 COOLIDGE HILL ROAD
WATERTOWN, MASS. 02172

Watch Repair
Guaranteed Work • Prompt Service
Also Timex, Clock & Jewelry Repair
Arlington Jewelers
456 Mass. Ave. in the center
Open evenings till 9 P.M.

**HOUSE of ROGOWITZ
CLEANSERS**
1308 MASS. AVE. 488-1651 ARLINGTON

**COMBINATION SALE
MIX or MATCH**

PLAIN
ANY 3 - • SKIRT • SLACKS • SWEATERS
Cleaned & Pressed
Reg. \$2.55
\$1.89

SAVE 66%
No Limit
We Give S&H Stamps

Offer Expires Jan. 13

the Coop

HARVARD SQUARE

Now's the time to turn your bed and bath into a world of cheerful color at winter savings. Practically the entire domestics department including famous name sheets, towels, pillows and blankets are specially low priced. Stock up now. Visit our popular Linen Closet, Lower Level. Representative selections at M.I.T. Student Center and Children's Hospital Medical Center.

JANUARY WHITE SALE

BURLINGTON SHEETS DESIGNED BY VERA

Save on five striking Vera patterns: Rainbow Stripe in red-white-blue or brown-black; Waterways in orange-red or blue-green; Painted Plaid in green; Butterfly Party in purple; Anemones in red-orange.

	Reg.	NOW
Twin	7.00	5.99
Full	8.00	6.99
Queen	11.00	9.49
Standard Cases	2-4.50	2-3.99

WEST POINT PEPPERELL SOLID & PRINT SHEETS MARTEX LUXOR

50 percent Dacron (R) polyester, 50 percent cotton no-iron percale in white only.

	Reg.	NOW
Twin flat or fitted	4.60	2-8.00
Full flat or fitted	5.60	2-9.50
Queen flat or fitted	8.00	2-14.00
King flat or fitted	11.00	2-18.00
Standard Cases	2-3.20	2-2.80
King Cases	2-4.00	2-3.50

BLEACHED COTTON PERCALE

Twin flat or fitted	3.50	2-6.00
Full flat or fitted	4.00	2-6.60
Queen flat or fitted	5.60	2-9.00
King flat or fitted	7.50	2-13.00
Standard Cases	2-2.19	2-1.80
King Cases	2-2.40	2-2.00

SOLID COLOR NO-IRON MUSLIN

50 percent Dacron (R) polyester, 50 percent cotton in yellow, avocado, orange and blue.

Twin flat or fitted	4.00	2-6.50
Full flat or fitted	5.00	2-8.00
Queen flat or fitted	7.50	2-12.00
King flat or fitted	10.50	2-16.00
Standard Cases	2-3.00	2-2.50
King Cases	2-4.00	2-3.50

MARTEX 'VOLANTE' BUTTERFLY PRINT designed by Honae Mori. 50 percent Dacron (R). 50 percent cotton permanent-press percale. Blue or yellow.

Twin flat or fitted	4.99	2-8.50
Full flat or fitted	5.99	2-10.50
Standard Cases	2-3.99	2-3.25

STEVENS "PEANUTS" PRINTS FOR CHILDREN

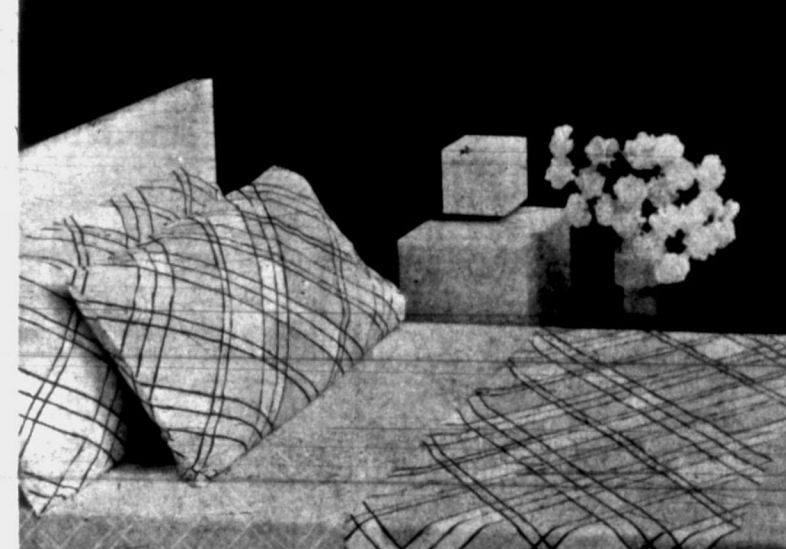
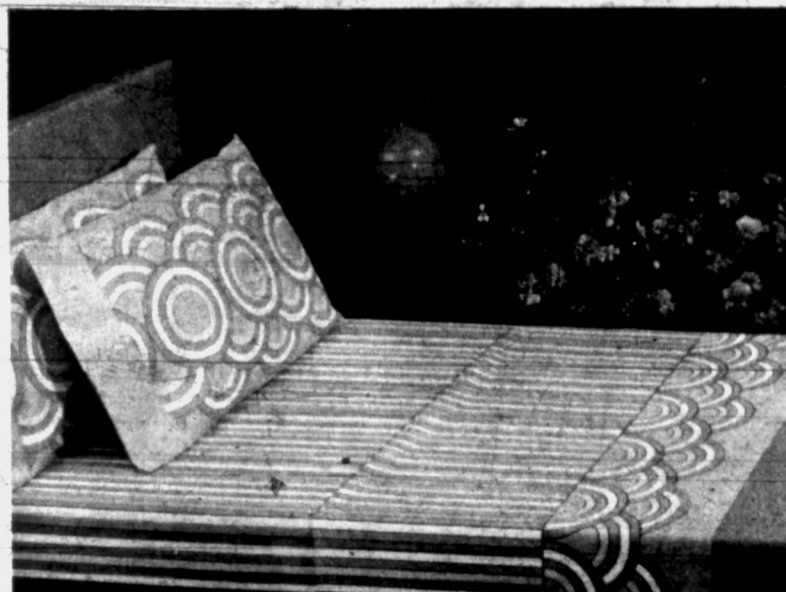
No iron 50 percent polyester, 50 percent cotton in white with colorful characters and sayings.

Twin flat or fitted	5.50	2-8.00
Standard Cases	2.49	2-4.00

MARTEX TOWELS

Handsome solid colors to enhance any bath. Choose orange, avocado, brown, yellow, violet, red, white, deep blue, hot pink, aqua.

	Reg.	NOW
Bath	2.69	2-4.00
Hand	1.69	2-2.40
Face	.79	2-1.00
Bath Mat	3.69	2.69
Bath Sheet	5.99	4.49



BURLINGTON BLANKETS IN VIVID VERA COLORS

100 percent virgin acrylic in its own zipper blanket bag for storage. Lemon, brazil nut, royal blue, persimmon, wild violet.

	Reg.	NOW
68" x 90"	19.99	15.99
80" x 90"	22.99	18.99

BATES MATTRESS PADS

Famous Piping Rock pads with 100 percent polyester fiberfill; Sanforized (R) quilt covering. Fitted with nylon tricot skirt or flat with anchor bands. Washable, non-allergenic.

	Reg.	NOW
Twin flat	4.50	4.00
Twin fitted	5.50	4.75
Full flat	5.50	5.00
Full fitted	6.50	5.75
Queen 60 x 80"	8.99	8.00
King 78 x 80"	10.99	9.75

COMFORT PILLOWS

DuPont Dacron (R) polyester fiberfill. Lightweight, mat-resistant, non-allergenic.

	Reg.	NOW
Standard size	4.99	2-8.00
Queen size	5.99	2-9.50
King size	6.99	2-11.00
Latex Foam Pillows	5.99	2-10.00

ELECTRIC BLANKETS

"Lido" by Northern - 45 percent polyester, 35 percent rayon, 20 percent cotton with nylon binding. Washable, non-allergenic. Controls automatically adjust to temperature of room. In blue, avocado or gold.

	Reg.	NOW
Twin size	14.99	13.99
Full	16.99	14.99
Full with Dual Control	17.99	15.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

BURLINGTON HOUSE 'CLASSIC SWIRL' SHEETS

Save on this contemporary pattern. No-iron 180-count percale in red-white-blue or brown-black combination.

	NOW
Twin	2-7.00
Full	2-8.50
Standard Cases	2-2.00

Also on sale are many discontinued items and unadvertised specials.



Donna Jean Theriault

Miss Theriault Is Bride-Elect Of Mr. Farrell

Mr. and Mrs. Omer C. Theriault of Lynnfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jean, to Thomas Michael Farrell, son of Mrs. Thomas Farrell, 20 High Haith rd., and the late Thomas Farrell.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bridgewater State College and teaches sixth grade at the Lewis School, Lynn.

A graduate of Merrimack College, Mr. Farrell is customer service manager at United Sensor & Control Corp. of Watertown. An Aug. 12 wedding is planned.

Anderson Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Anders T. Anderson Jr. of 89 Morningside dr., announce the birth of a son, Kevin David, born on Dec. 23 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anders T. Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Souza, all of Cambridge.

Queenan Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Queenan (Frances E. Fullerton) of 67 Mt. Vernon st., are parents of a son, Michael, born Dec. 20 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fullerton, 23 Wyman st., and Mrs. Margaret M. Queenan, Somerville.

La Leche

The Belmont-Watertown Chapter of La Leche League will be meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Palm, 11 Centre st., Watertown. The topic for informal discussion will be "Nutrition and Weaning." Town Coordinator for Arlington is Mrs. Didi Saporoff.

Maureen Sirois, Mr. Spinosa Exchange Vows At St. James

Maureen Linda Sirois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sirois, 11 Arnold st., is the bride of S. Ted Spinosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Spinosa Jr., 5 Old Colony rd.

The double ring ceremony was held Oct. 22 at St. James Church at 7 p.m. with Fr. Flaherty officiating. James and Kevin St. Cyr, cousins of the bride from Billerica, served as altar boys. Mrs. Rita Furdon of Arlington was organist.

A reception followed at the Lido Room of Fantasia's Restaurant, Cambridge, where Donna Caissie of Arlington was in charge of the guest book.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white gown featuring a lace bodice over satin, long sleeves, and white satin train and a full length mantilla, both trimmed with lace. She carried white tea roses.

Nancy Sirois of Arlington was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Clare Donahue, Cheryl Greene, Lynda Kissel, and Cha'Choi Mellor, all of Arlington.

Attendants wore camelot gowns, matching velvet headpieces, and multi-colored nosegays of mums. The honor attendant's



Mrs. S. Ted Spinosa

gown featured a green velvet bodice; the bridesmaids' blue velvet bodices.

Robert Spinosa, brother of the bridegroom from Tampa, Fla., was best man. Ushers were cousins from Arlington, John Albano and Anthony DiNitto; Charles J. Cimino Jr. of Arlington; and Roland Toscano of Pawtucket, R.I.

After a wedding trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico, and St. Thomas, the couple lives in Arlington.

The bride, a 1967 graduate of Arlington High School, is employed by the Harvard Trust Company of Arlington. The bridegroom, a 1966 graduate of Arlington High School, attended Bentley College and Mass. Bay Community College. He is employed at Nepco, Boston.



Judy Ellen Burke

Miss Burke Plans June 3 Wedding

On Dec. 5, a reception was held at 11 Sheraton pk., announcing the engagement of Judy Ellen Burke, daughter of Mrs. Marguerite D. Burke and the late Dr. Paul F. Burke, to Brian Francis Shortleeve. Miss Burke was a student at Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. She graduated from Sargent College, Boston University, and is a registered physical therapist.

Mr. Shortleeve is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Shortleeve of Newton. He attended Boston College High School, and is a graduate of the College of the Holy Cross.

A June 3 wedding in Brewster is planned.

Nancy J. Urquhart Marries Paul G. Traverse On Dec. 18

Nancy Jean Urquhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Urquhart of 2 Court st., became the bride of Paul George Traverse, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Traverse, 42 Cleveland st., on Dec. 18.

The double ring ceremony was held at the First Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Rev. David E. Doremus officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white silk organza gown with a lace bodice, empire waist and appliques of lace and seed pearls. Her long mantilla was edged with lace, and she carried a bouquet of white and red roses.

Linda J. Boyd, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a red velvet skirt and white silk blouse, and carried a bouquet of white gladioli, holly berries, and ivy.

Bridesmaids were Adrienne Geanisis, Susan Borthwick, Debra Fallon, all of

Arlington; and Donna Eldredge, Hampton, Conn. They wore moss green velvet skirts and white silk blouses, and carried bouquets of white gladioli, holly berries and ivy.

John Traverse was best man for his brother. Ushers were Stephen Urquhart, Daniel Kirkwood, Richard Saul, and Donald Boyd, all of Arlington.

Three songs were sung by Patricia Myers, Barbara Truelson, Edith Marshall, Rosalind Bertocci, Gayle Bartell and Doreen O'Neill, with Anna Osborne as soloist for one number. Kathleen Gratto sang two solos. Two trumpet players, James Dolham and Richard Traverse, accompanied Robert A. Ball, organist, in the processional and recessional.

The bride is a junior at Lowell State College. The bridegroom is a senior at Boston College. Following a brief honeymoon, the couple is at home at 42 Cleveland st.

Candace Tuttle, Mr. Shostak Wed

Candace Linn Tuttle and Gary Shostak, both of Cambridge, were married in Cambridge Dec. 24.

Daughter of Irving Tuttle of Brookline and Mrs. Eleanor Tuttle of Jamaica Plain, the bride was graduated from the University of Massachusetts and teaches in East Boston.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Shostak (Ruth Swartz) of Arlington, was graduated from the University of Massachusetts and is a graduate student in anthropology at Northeastern University.

The couple lives in Cambridge.



Candace Tuttle

Kensington Club To Meet Jan. 12

The Kensington Park Study Club will meet Jan. 12, at 1:30 p.m., 15 Morton rd. Mrs. D. Joseph Imler will be the hostess.

Following the social hour and business meeting, two papers will be presented: "Marguerite Higgins, Journalist," by Mrs. Wathen B. Henderson and "Gwendolyn Brooks, Poet," by Mrs. Charles W. Grady.

At its Christmas meeting, the Kensington Park Study Club enjoyed a film-strip showing of "The Holy Family in the Art of Asia and Africa," presented by Mrs. Gordon A. Shearer. The collection of pictures points up the fact that the story of the nativity is most popular because of the universality of its appeal in both Western and Eastern cultures.

Ruth Sampson gave her paper on "Mary Lasker, Lady Bountiful." Mrs. Lasker is sometimes called "The Great Persuader," she had great interest in art, in health insurance and in beautification of public parks. Her success in many areas of interest shows her belief in "getting things done."

At its meeting the club voted into membership Mrs. Robert Sisson Sr., 39 Highland ave.

Drug Hot Line
643-1980

Wanted Pianos

Grands-Uprights
Spinets
Highest prices

Call
876-6152

PAPPAS FURNITURE REFINISHING CO.

Furniture Refinishing of all kinds. Specializing in Pianos. Special care taken on antiques.

18 Beck rd.
Arlington
648-1243

CUSTOM SHOE REPAIRING

Orthopedic Work
While-you-wait or leave shoes and shop. We also repair bag handles & zippers for less. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Socrates Shoe Repair

460 Mass Ave. Arlington Center
648-9812

EVERY'S

NEW 1972
TV's RCA's and ZENITH's
RADIOS
STEREOS
COLOR TV's

EVERY'S
SALES & SERVICE
Mass. Lic. No. 3155 Master Tech. Arlington
1207 Mass Ave.

Open Evenings Until 9:00 - Saturdays Until 6:00
FOR YOUR TV SERVICE
643-8770

Fireplace Wood

Delivered by the truckload & small amounts picked up at the farm.

Mahoney's Rocky Ledge

Farm & Nursery

210 Cambridge
Winchester

729-5900

NEAL INSURANCE AGENCY

AUTO
Including Trucks - Cycles

FIRE
Including Homeowners
Tenants

BOATS

Including Inboards
Outboards - Sailboats

BUSINESS
Including Fire - Liability
Bonds

Representing Leading
Insurance Companies



ROBERT W. NEAL

623-6800

TEELE SQ.
SOMERVILLE

MYSTIC VALLEY CLEANERS

162 Mystic Ave.

Medford

395-1556

MID
WINTER

**MONEY-
SAVING
Coupon
Book**

EACH COUPON-CHECK WORTH \$1.00
TOWARDS ANY \$2.00 DRY CLEANING ORDER

YOU
SAVE 50%

Available at store
or routes

Free Pickup
& Delivery

395-1556

Charge Accounts
Invited

CLIP OUT and MAIL TODAY!

CLIP OUT and MAIL TODAY!

Please Send Me The
Arlington Advocate

Established 1872 Published Every Thursday

For One Year at \$6.00

Out-of-Town: \$6.50

Name
Address
Town or City
State

Zip Code

☐ Check Enclosed ☐ Bill Me

- Clip and Mail to -

ARLINGTON ADVOCATE

15 Prescott St., Arlington, Mass. 02174

Rawson Pharmacy

Symbol of Professional Pride

HAROLD R. PARTAMIAN, B.S., REG. PHARM.

201 Broadway 648-1991 Arlington

COME TO RAWSON'S & SAVE!

**HANKSCRAFT
VAPORIZER-HUMIDIFIER**
(Cool Steam)

SAVE \$3.00 **9.98**
REG. 12.98 OUR PRICE

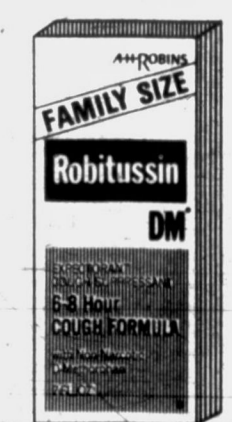
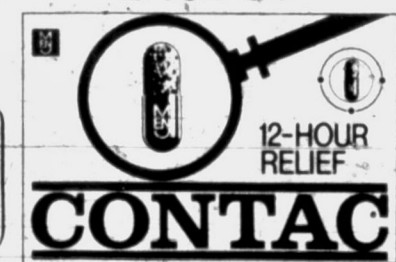
**BOSTON BRUINS
ACCESSORIES**

COLOR POSTERS HATS
BUMPER STICKERS MUGS
JEWELRY PENNANTS
CALENDARS



WINTER HEALTH NEEDS

Early
Cold
Care.



ALLOW US TO PRICE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS
FREE DELIVERY

CALL 648-1991

Registration Open For Classes At Old Schwamb Mill

Registration has opened for Millbrook Art Center winter classes at the historic Old Schwamb Mill in Arlington. Day and evening classes for adults and children will begin in mid-January for limited numbers of students in each class.

Included for children are woodworking, textiles, silver jewelry, pottery, and drawing. Adult courses include woodworking with hand tools, woodcarving, silver jewelry, exploring textile media, designing for children, gourmet cooking, pattern making, interior decorating, sculpture, music and musical instruments, modern paintings, design workshop, crewel embroidery, needlepoint, basic oil painting, life drawing, and drawing with pastels.

There will also be an open studio for artists wishing to work on their own with a model, without instruction.

Arlington teachers in the program include Rita Bernstein, Cora Pucci, Linda Faiola, and Doris Schwaab.

Wanderers Group To Meet Jan. 14

The next regular meeting of the Arlington Chapter of the New England Home for Little Wanderers will be held Jan. 14 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Winslow Pierce, 109 Milton st.

New members received at the December meeting are Nellie Beaudet and Mathilde Beaudet, 12 Ernest rd.; Terry Young, 26 Oldham rd.; Jewell Jorgensen, 196 Wollaston ave.; and Helen Quinn, 54 Medford st., joined at a previous meeting.

Parish Alliance To Meet Monday

The January meeting of the Women's Alliance of the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church will be a morning coffee in the ladies' parlor on Monday at 10 a.m. Mrs. Evelyn Colcord, head librarian of the Edith M. Fox branch library, will review several recent books. Mrs. Frank Harwood will be the hostess and Mrs. Dale Fisher will read the reflections.

Bridge Club Meets Monday

The next meeting of the Arlington Woman's Club bridge will be Jan. 10 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M. Raphael Des Marais, 89 Mt. Vernon st. The bridge group is open to members who do not belong to the Woman's Club.

At the Dec. 13 bridge the winners were Mrs. Ehrich Schreier, Mrs. Frederick Hodges, Mrs. Claude M. Sweet, Mrs. George R. St. John and Mrs. E. Stanley Stewart.

Drug Hot Line
643-1980

Refrigerator Door
Gaskets - All Makes

Miller & Seddon
ON INC.

1975 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
848-2450

Mahoney's Rocky Ledge

Florist Shop

242 CAMBRIDGE ST.
WINCHESTER

729-5900

Creative Floral Arrangements
for All Occasions

★ Funerals

★ Weddings

★ Corsages

★ Anniversaries

Gift-O-Fruit

Raises Questions

Mrs. Ann Klein Enters School Race

Ann Klein (Mrs. Robert D. Klein) of 196 Crosby st. has announced her candidacy for School Committee. In making her announcement, Mrs. Klein raised three questions about the present School Committee:

"First, is the School Committee really interested in communicating with the citizens? Its actions seem to say no!

"Last spring the committee adopted my suggestion for holding regular meetings at local schools. But even though these meetings attracted more citizens than the regular ones, the committee lost interest and dropped them. I will work to bring them back.

"As a further step toward improving communication, I propose that each School Committee member be assigned specific responsibility for maintaining contact with the faculty, staff and parents of two schools. This would provide each school with a committee member who knew its workings and problems thoroughly and also prevent the School Committee from losing touch with our schools, as it has done so often in the past.

"The committee's misuse of executive session, as shown most recently when it chose to bar the public from the important decision on the teachers' contract, is indefensible. I pledge that as a member of the School Committee I would oppose this practice and insist that a recorded vote be taken before entering executive session.

"Second, is the School Committee being responsible to the taxpayers? Look at the record!

"The committee promised to report last October on four alternatives to new buildings for relieving overcrowding - the extended school day, the extended school year, demountables, and rented space. No report has yet been released!

"Though the committee has had facts on changes in the Booz-Allen population projections since last April, they have seen fit not to release this vital information to Town Meeting or the public.

"Since last January the high school teachers have refused to work on the 10-year

Woman's Club To Meet On Jan. 13

Arlington Woman's Club will meet on Jan. 13 in the Junior Library Hall. Social Hour will start at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. William F. Bannon, chairman of the social committee, and Mrs. Ehrich E. M. Schreier, chairman of the community services committee.

Mrs. Andrew A. Magnus, president, will open the business meeting at 1:30 p.m. Following the business meeting, a program arranged by program chairman Mrs. Herbert M. Knight will feature James J. McMahon, S.A., Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. He is a training and preventative officer and widely experienced in the current problem of drugs and addiction.

accreditation. The School Committee did not even recognize this problem until May, and as a result we are now a year or more behind schedule. Loss of accreditation would do serious damage both to students and to Arlington's image.

"Planned program budgeting would give a



Ann Klein

much clearer picture of how our money is spent in the schools and indicate possible economies. However, this method has still not been adopted.

"Third, is the School Committee trying to run a \$9 million school system like a one-room schoolhouse?

"Too much time at School Committee meetings is devoted to minor administrative matters instead of defining guidelines for their professional administrators.

"The committee has not faced the question of adopting procedures for evaluating teacher performance. This step would go far toward encouraging our teachers' professional growth and thus providing our students with the best possible education.

"Expensive facilities, such as the computer, have been under-utilized for lack of a clear policy.

"The failure of the School Committee to come to grips with obvious problems is most serious at the high school. The difficulty of administering this 3000-student school as presently organized should have led to major changes long before now. I believe that much of the dissatisfaction with the education, discipline and counseling there could be removed by reorganizing the high school into a number of units along a vertical house plan. I will develop this and related proposals during my campaign."

Mrs. Klein received a B.S. in Mathematics from M.I.T., she worked in industry as a

computer programmer, eventually becoming director of computer programming for a financial research corporation. She has also taken graduate and professional courses in education and programming at Northeastern.

Ann Klein says she has attended almost all School Committee meetings over the past three years and has spent several hundred hours in the Arlington schools as a volunteer teacher, PTA president, and committee member. Among her committee assignments were one PTA and two town-wide committees to help solve overcrowding problems in our schools. She also served as chairman of the Arlington Transportation Committee which proposed route and schedule changes for better service to the town's school children and other citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. Klein have been Arlington residents since 1968 and have three children in the Arlington Public Schools. Mrs. Klein has served on the Board of Christian Education of the University Lutheran Church and as an assistant Girl Scout leader.

Sodality Meeting At St. Camillus

St. Camillus Sodality will meet Monday. Mass will be celebrated at 8 p.m. followed by refreshments and a brief business meeting.

Guest speaker will be Father Paul Curran who is assigned to St. Bridget's Church in Framingham. He was formerly at St. Jude in Norfolk where he also served as chaplain at Norfolk prison.

McLean Benefit

The opening night of the motion picture, "Nicholas and Alexandra," Feb. 2, at the Circle Theatre, Brookline, will be the McLean Hospital Auxiliary's 1972 benefit. Proceeds from the benefit will go to the hospital for general purposes, but the Auxiliary is highlighting the McLean Children's Center, now under construction, as one of the important hospital programs to which it contributes.

MacLellan Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Lawrence MacLellan of Tewksbury, formerly of Arlington, are parents of a daughter, Christel Laura, born Dec. 29 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Winthrop J. Donovan of Tewksbury, formerly of Arlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Roderick A. MacLellan of Medford.

Arts Festival Is Next Thursday At Arlington High

The Annual Festival of the Arts of Arlington High School will be held this year on the evening of Jan. 13. There will be an exhibition of student art in different media and a concert featuring the concert band, a woodwind ensemble, and the combined bands of the Junior High East and the Junior High West.

The doors will open at 7 p.m. for the exhibition and the concert will begin at 8 p.m. The public is invited, there is no admission charge.

Drake Village Has Christmas Party

The Drake Village annual Christmas party was held in the community hall on Dec. 20.

Festivities started with a social hour preceding a catered dinner. The meal was followed by a Christmas grab with gifts for everyone, presided over by Alfred Staudinger.

President Harold Glennon introduced the Harmonettes who presented an arrangement of Christmas songs. Members then joined a sing-along with solos by Harold Glennon, Genevieve Holohan and Sue Bennet.

Hts. Study Club To Meet Jan. 11

On Jan. 11 the Arlington Heights Study Club will meet at the home of Margaret Ferger, 19 Wildwood ave. Mrs. Roger Goodwin will read her paper on "The Dutch Patrons." A silent auction will be held before the close of the meeting. Mrs. John J. Cox, president, will preside.

Homer Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vance Homer (Judy Ray D'Agresto) of 42 Fairmont st., are parents of a son, Mark Louis Homer, born December 31 at Beth Israel Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. D'Agresto, 47 Ridge st., and Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Homer, 48 Florence ave. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Anthony Camarda, 75 Ridge st.

Garden Club To Meet Jan. 12

The January meeting of the Arlington Garden Club will be held Wednesday morning at the Robbins Junior Library Hall at 10 a.m.

After the business meeting, there will be an illustrated lecture on a World Gardening Program.

Forum Set Jan. 19 To Discuss Role Of Middlesex County

The Arlington Committee of Citizens for Middlesex County is sponsoring "County Government '72," a townwide forum to discuss the present and future role of the county at Town Hall on Jan. 19 at 8 p.m.

Tentative speakers include Sheriff John J. Buckley; Citizens chairman Charles Clough; Sen. Philibert Pelegri; and Reps. Eleanor Campobasso, John Cusack and Edward Ever.

The Citizens for Middlesex County is a non-partisan group formed to focus attention on Middlesex County. A question raised by the local committee is what Arlington receives for the \$900,000-plus its taxpayers send to the county each year.

Boys' Club Names Supervisor For Member Services

Recognizing the need to intensify personalized services to its members, the Arlington Boys' Club Board of Directors has engaged a Supervisor of Individual and Group Services, effective this week.

Gerald Lordan, 45 Draper ave., a student in his fourth year at Northeastern University, and a part-time employee of the Boys' Club for the past three years, will assume this position, on a pilot basis, for the first three months of the year.

Thereafter, John LeClair, a senior at Holy Cross College and a member of the Boys' Club staff for six years, will assume this major responsibility.

Through the cooperation of Northeastern University where Lordan is a co-op student, and the federal government's student work study program, this addition to the club's staff became a reality.

Lordan will be involved in a more meaningful introduction into the Boys' Club for all adolescent members; organize and supervise additional small group clubs; follow up on individuals with special needs; and give a lot of attention to the shy, uncoordinated, less aggressive boy who lacks the skills in many activities.

Lordan and Assistant Director Donald Mahoney will coordinate group activities for older boys, such as career opportunities and discussion groups.

Thefts Reported

Cigarettes, cash and registry inspections stickers were taken, according to police, from a Mobil service station, at 712 Summer st., Dec. 29.

On the same day, a motor was reported stolen from a snowblower at 26 Gardner st. A car converter was reported stolen from 1377 Mass. ave., on Dec. 31.

YOGA Exercise Classes For Beginners

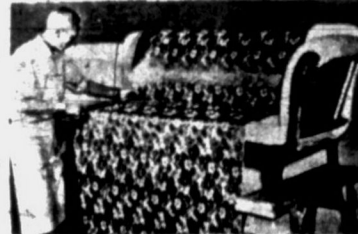
Start Monday, Jan. 10, 9:30 a.m.
At the Unitarian Church, 475 Main St.,
Winchester. - Instructor Jean Biggar

Fee, 10 weeks, \$18. Students, \$10.

Bring 2 inch thick pad, mat or sleeping bag to lie on, and empty tummy.
Advance registration helpful. Send check to Jean Biggar, 8 High St., Wakefield, Mass., 245-8943.

RE-UPHOLSTER at H. CHERNY & SONS

There is no substitute for the high quality workmanship and personal attention your furniture receives at H. Cherny & Sons Inc. See our selection of over 1000 fabrics.



BUY YOUR NEW FURNITURE FROM THE MAKER HIGHEST QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES. VISIT OUR SHOWROOM.

PHONE US NOW FOR FREE SHOP AT HOME SERVICE

BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE

CUSTOM MADE
**DRAPES and
SLIP COVERS**
FREE ESTIMATES:

Cherny's

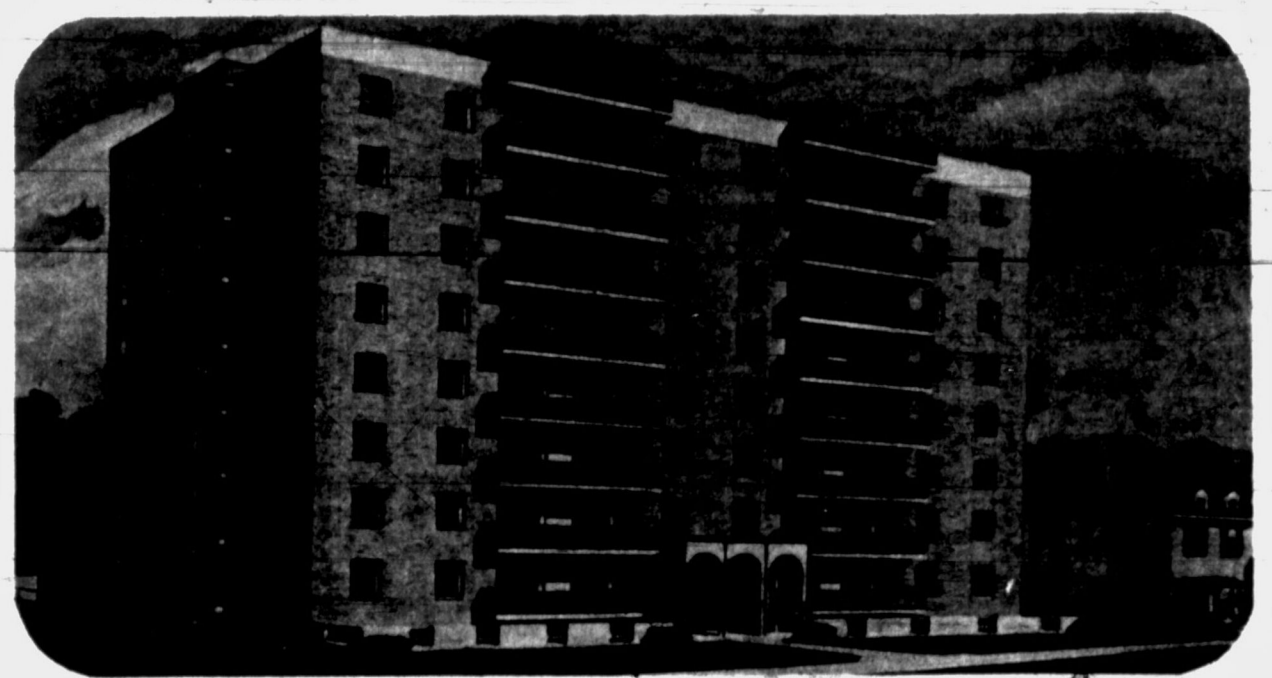
Phone for decorator to call.
Covers are expertly cut
and pinfitted in your home,
delivered in our workroom,
fitted personally and
Large selection of fabrics
from country's finest mills.
Self Welling and Zippers.

h. cherny & sons

975 MASS. AVE. ARLINGTON Mission 8-5241

Kentwood

Where Your Individuality Is Respected
Your Privacy And Security Are Ensured



STUDIO RESIDENCE UNITS
From \$20,340 to \$26,340

ONE-BEDROOM RESIDENCE UNITS
(with one or one-and-a-half baths)
From \$29,440 to \$35,440

TWO-BEDROOM RESIDENCE UNITS
(with two baths)
From \$39,900 to \$47,900

(Note: This is a pre-construction price schedule, subject to change without notice.)
The ground at the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Walnut Terrace has already been broken, with occupancy planned for late Fall of 1972.

SALES OFFICE
285 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington
OPEN Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Week Days by appointment

For Appointment
Phone 648-8600

Kentwood
990 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington

Kentwood is a development of Constructives, Inc. 20 Grove Street.

Arlington, Massachusetts 02174

Kentwood

LET US PUT SOME CLASS(ES) INTO YOUR EVENINGS SEND FOR OUR EVENING DIVISION CATALOG

DEGREE
PROGRAMS

1. LIBERAL ARTS
2. BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
3. ACCOUNTING
4. CHILD CARE
5. FEDERAL GOVERNMENT
6. FIRE SCIENCE
7. LAW ENFORCEMENT
8. MARKETING-RETAILING

Registration: January 31, February 1, 1972; 6:00-8:30 p.m.

Classes Begin: February 2, 1972

Classes Meet: One evening weekly 6:45 - 9:30 p.m. except Biology which meets twice weekly

Tuition: \$63 per course except Biology \$84
Registration Fee \$3

MASSACHUSETTS BAY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
EVENING DIVISION
57 STANLEY AVENUE
WATERTOWN, MASSACHUSETTS 02172

TELEPHONE: 926-2600

Arlington Native

Medical Missionary Has New Assignment

by Pauline Dishmon

Last Monday, after a four-year tour of service in Ethiopia as a Medical Missionary of Mary, Sister Eleanor Donovan went to Chicago for a new assignment. In Chicago she will visit schools and other groups to tell of her 10 years' experience in Africa to interest young women in joining the Order of the Medical Missionaries of Mary.

The eldest child of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Donovan, Eleanor Donovan grew up in Arlington with brother, James, and sisters, Louise and Barbara who live at 241 Broadway, and Mrs. Mary Dacey of Bay State rd.

She attended St. Agnes' Parochial School and was graduated from St. John's School in Cambridge. "I was always interested in becoming a nun, but I was the oldest child and felt it my responsibility to work and help the family," she recalls. After graduation, she

found employment with John Hancock Insurance Company and worked there for five years.

In 1954, Sr. Eleanor watched a television program on which a priest interviewed two nuns who had served in Africa. Both were members of the Medical Missionaries of Mary, an order founded to do medical specialty work in areas of need. Its headquarters is in Ireland.

About this time, as other family members were working and helping out at home, Sr. Eleanor decided that now was the time to follow the yearnings of her heart. She inquired at the Medical Missionaries of Mary in Winchester, joined the order, and spent 2½ years there in training which included communal living with responsibilities and discipline, religious and spiritual study and prayer.

During the next three years she attended

St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, and was graduated in 1960 as a registered nurse.

Her next stage of learning was in Ireland where she took a nine month's course in midwifery. "This course is not available in the United States but is useful in countries like Africa," Sr. Eleanor says.

While waiting in Ireland for a visa, her family visited her. Her first assignment was to begin a mission at Metcha Ethiopia where she would provide medical care on an out-patient basis.

Ethiopia, in East Africa, is bordered on the northwest by Sudan, on the northeast by the Red Sea, south by Kenya and southeast by the Somali Republic. At Metcha, a developing section of the country, the people speak Amharic or dialects thereof. Amharic is now the national language of Ethiopia and is taught in the schools, as well as English. "There are 365 letters in Amharic which resembles Arabic lettering when written," Sr. Eleanor says.

Not knowing Amharic was a problem on her arrival at Metcha, but a third-grade girl who knew bits of English acted as interpreter.

In addition, the sisters were able to obtain some books published by Protestant missionary groups which they studied to learn the language. "It was surprising how well we found we could communicate through gestures and smiles," Sr. Eleanor recalls.

Much of the medical treatment to the villagers was for burns to children. "Though Ethiopia is near the equator, it gets quite cold at night. The people have open fires and often children would roll into the fire accidentally and get burned," she explains.

Because the natives would go to the witch doctor first, "you might say that most of our patients were referred to us by the local witch doctor," Sr. Eleanor points out. "We had penicillin and other medicines, and our successes spoke for themselves."

Sr. Eleanor came home for a visit in 1966, and returned to Metcha in April of 1967. At that time the mission was visited and studied by her superiors who would evaluate the work at the mission and its overall worth to the area residents. Because there was a Protestant hospital 50 miles away that ministered to 18,000 patients a year, their decision was to close the mission and send the sisters to areas where their services were more seriously needed.

With three other sisters and a sister doctor, Sr. Eleanor served at a mission at Gamba for a time, and for the past couple of years worked at an internationally staffed leprosy hospital and hospital for 600 in-patients at Bisidimo, Ethiopia, which was founded by a German group 10 years ago. The sisters

worked at the leprosy hospital on a contractual basis.

Leprosy, or Hansen's disease, is a chronic infectious disease caused by bacteria and found mainly in tropical and semi-tropical regions. It affects the nerves of the skin with its subcutaneous tissues causing ulcers and mutilation. "Leprosy has long been a disease that involves fear and this is true in Ethiopia," Sr. Eleanor says. "But there is treatment in DDS (sulfa drugs) that can cure if the patient takes his medicine and other treatment regularly," she adds.

Out of fear, some of the people will not accept the truth that they have leprosy and refuse medication until years later when the disease is progressive.

Others use leprosy as a reason to beg and make money, Sr. Eleanor reports. They leave the hospital and go into the capital city of Addis Ababa where they beg, believing they are owed a living because of their affliction.

Education is a necessity and the Ethiopian government is recognizing this, Sr. Eleanor says. A program called ALERT (All Africa Leprosy Rehabilitation Training Center) has been established in Addis Ababa where young boys are trained on the subject of leprosy, its symptoms and provided information so they can quell fears in their communities and get family and neighbors to seek help.

Feeling that early-diagnosed lepers would be better helped through treatment in their homes rather than staying in a hospital where they could view the progressively diseased patients and psychologically feel defeated, the sister doctor recommended to the hospital authorities that they increase their one mobile unit to several buses for a more effective health program. The proposal was accepted by the higher echelon in Germany and at the hospital, but was rejected by the rest of the staff, possibly for personal reasons.

"We didn't renew our contract," Sr. Eleanor says, "but I feel certain that the future will see such mobile units and that leprosy can be detected and treated in the early stages, without fear, while people are visited routinely for general good health and preventive medical reasons."

Last spring Sr. Eleanor was at Bisidimo during a cholera epidemic. Here again fear was dominant. Because of economic reasons (the tourist trade particularly) the government refused to make known the cholera, calling it an outbreak of vomiting and dysentery. The disease was rampant before the truth was admitted and treatment could be widespread enough to stop the disease. During this crisis and other experiences, Sr. Eleanor credits prayer as her means of strength.

This past month she has enjoyed her vacation. She spent Thanksgiving and Christmas with her family and for the first time was able to see the children of her sister, Mary Dacey.

Regarding priests and nuns who are leaving their former roles and finding new approaches to life, Sr. Eleanor has no

criticism. She speaks of dedication to Christ, how it can be sincere but also be influenced by educational opportunity. Today, opportunities for education are greater than they were years ago and groups like the Peace Corps provide an outlet for service previously not available in our society. Therefore a line can be drawn between doing meaningful good works and dedication of one's life totally to Christ. "It is all a matter of spiritual growth," she says.

Speaking forthrightly to young people she will meet in her new assignment in Chicago, Sr. Eleanor is bound to reach the hearts of the truly dedicated ones for the future work of the Medical Missionaries of Mary.

FISH services are needed in Arlington. To help requires no special talent, no money - just an honest interest in serving one's fellow man. Call 646-1200.



Sr. Eleanor Donovan, native of Arlington, spent several days of her recent vacation, after 10 years in Ethiopia, at the Medical Missionaries of Mary Convent in Winchester. An MMM nun and registered nurse, Sr. Eleanor

worked at an international leprosy hospital for the past 2½ years. Before leaving for her new assignment in Chicago, she had fun with other nuns playing in the snow adjacent to the convent.

\$6 a year
643-7900

YOUR PHARMACIST SPEAKS



Harold R. Partamian, B.S.
Registered Pharmacist

Voluntary health agencies are important to every community. Some of the services performed by voluntary agencies are extremely valuable. They may subsidize a project of interest to the public's health and demonstrate its worth to the citizens, the city council, or county supervisors, until the official agency can take over the function. Or they can educate the public concerning the best health habits. They supplement the official agencies, and as we need them!

HELPFUL HINT: Voluntary health agencies often pioneer in discovering the health needs of the community.

RAWSON PHARMACY, 201 Broadway, is your one stop center for all your prescription and beauty aid needs. Our cosmetic department features CHANEL, MAX FACTOR, REVLON, COTY and YARDLEY. Free prescription pick-up and delivery. Phone 648-1991.

KOULA SEWING CLASSES
Adults & children
LEARN FROM A PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED SEAMSTRESS THE ART OF BASIC CUTTING, FITTING, AND SEWING TECHNIQUES.
Register Now.
Phone 646-4140
141 MASS AVENUE E. ARLINGTON

Drug Hot Line
643-1980

Snow Thrower
Service
Pick-Up, Delivery
Miller & Seddon
1975 Mass. Ave. Cambridge
844-3650

NEW 1972
TV's RCA's and ZENITH's
RADIOS
STEREOS
COLOR TV's
SALES & SERVICE
1201 Mass. Ave. Mass. Lic. No. 2155 Master Tech. Arlington
Open Evenings Until 9:00 - Saturdays Until 6:00
FOR YOUR TV SERVICE
643-8770

OUR NEW TRAVEL OFFICE in Harvard Square CAMBRIDGE
is now open and ready to serve you. Air tickets, hotels and resorts, cruises, packages anywhere you want to go. See us!
Garber TRAVEL
1230 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
TEL. 492-2300
OTHER OFFICES:
Brookline, Jordan Marsh Boston & Peabody, Prudential Plaza, Mattapan Sq., Newton, Waltham, Nashua, Manchester

Arlene's WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

Dresses & Skirt Suits \$6 to \$30 (Reg. \$18 - \$54)	Long Evening Dresses \$14 to \$34 (Reg. \$22 - \$52)
Long Skirts \$8 to \$15 (Reg. \$14 - \$32)	Shells & Blouses \$4 to \$10 (Reg. \$9 - \$20)
Slacks & Jeans \$5 to \$14 (Reg. \$10 - \$24)	Sweaters \$6 to \$14 (Reg. \$12 - \$22)

Open Thurs. & Fri. Evenings 'till 9:30 p.m.

Ski Jackets
\$12 - \$15
(Reg. \$24 - \$36)

SAVE up to 60% and more

Arlene's FASHIONS
2A Mt. Vernon Street Winchester
In the Square

JANUARY REGISTRATION

ADULT EDUCATION

CLASSES BEGIN JANUARY 10, 1972

REGISTRATION FEE FOR ALL CLASSES IS \$5.00

MONDAY, JANUARY 10

Time	Room
Braided Rugs	7:00 - 10:00 Cafeteria
Cake Decorating ADVANCED	7:00 - 10:00 Room H-1
Engine Tune Up (Monday & Wednesdays)	7:00 - 10:00 Auto Shop
Law for the Layman	7:30 - 9:30 Room 202
Machine Shop Process (Mon. & Wed.)	7:00 - 10:00 Machine Shop
Typing BEGINNERS	7:00 - 9:00 Room 85
Federal & State Income Tax Preparation	7:00 - 9:00 Room 65

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11

Television Service (Tuesday & Thursdays)	7:00 - 10:00	Electronic Shop
------------------------------------------	--------------	-----------------

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12

Cake Decorating BEGINNERS	7:00 - 10:00	Room H-1
Yoga BEGINNERS	7:00 - 8:15	Freshman Gym
Yoga, INTERMEDIATE	8:30 - 10:00	Freshman Gym
Photography	7:00 - 9:00	Aud. Vis.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13

Cake Decorating ADVANCED	7:00 - 10:00	Room H-7
Clothing I	7:00 - 10:00	Room 300
Clothing II	7:00 - 10:00	Room H-5
Contract Bridge INTERMEDIATE	7:00 - 9:00	Teachers Dng. Rm.
Typing ADVANCED	7:00 - 9:00	Room 86
Yoga ADVANCED	7:00 - 8:15	Freshman Gym

ALL CLASSES ARE HELD IN ARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL. REGISTRATION MAY BE MADE ON EVENING CLASSES BEGIN. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 646-1005